

The Permanent Ad Hoc Peoples' International Democratic Alternate Weekly Press Conglomerate & Action Co-operative

laurentian university

Published by Lambda Publications.

January 11, 1972

Sudbury, northern ontario

SECONDARY PICKETING IS MADE NOT ILLEGAL ANY LONGER

SUPREME COURT REVERSES EARLIER DECISION

Secondary picketing is no longer unlawful -- at least not in the Province of Manitoba. So declared a unanimous Manitoba Court of Appeal last summer in refusing to issue an injunction against a group of striking television technicians who were picketing their employer's advertisers.

This case reversed years of court decisions in Canada. One Canadian

court after another has held secondary picketing, no matter how peaceful or limited, to be illegal. In the early 1960's a clothing workers union set up a picket line in front of a retail store that was selling strike-bound goods. The picket signs did no more than explain that those particular goods were not union made. The Ontario Court of Appeal upheld a complete injunctive ban against this picket line on the grounds that "the right to trade is more important than the right to engage in secondary picketing". A similar injunction struck down a peaceful picket line established by the California grape workers in front of an Ontario grocery store. Not only Ontario but also other jurisdictions of Canada at both the judicial and legislative levels have effectively outlawed the exercise of secondary picketing.

What made the Manitoba precedent possible? A legislative amendment recently passed by the Manitoba Legislature and vigorously supported by the Manitoba Branch of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

SGA Will Meet Wed.

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS ALL FINANCIAL MATTERS

There will be a meeting of the Students' General Association council, Wednesday at 7:00 in the student lounge beside La Boutique, with emphasis placed upon the financial matters of the organization.

At this meeting, the council will be presented with reports from the treasurer pertaining to The Pub and La Boutique, the financial statements for the year past, along with the auditors recommendations.

The council will discuss the hiring of an accountant who will replace the treasurer Bob Renaud, who submitted his resignation because of the conflict between the amount of time he had to spend working for the SGA and the amount of time he needed for his courses. The accountant will be hired to work full time for the association and will probably receive payment in the area of six to eight thousand dollars.

Two committees will be established at this meeting, the budget committee and the course evaluation committee. The aims and objectives of the SGA will also be discussed.

An amendment will call for the election of councillors to be from academic units rather than the present system of electing representatives from the colleges.

This meeting was originally scheduled to be held last year but at that time the council could not gather enough members to form a quorum.

BASH LOSES MONEY

The New Year's bash that the SGA held on New Year's Eve, financially was a disaster. The amount of money lost was estimated by SGA Business Manager Frank Reynolds, to be between \$800 and \$900.

Frank Reynolds attributed some of the blame to the party that was being run in the Great Hall by the Sudbury Youth Center. Reynolds said that the SGA would not have run the bash, or changed the buffet and entertainment so that the expense of running the party would have been lower had the University informed them that the Great Hall had been rented the same night for the same type of party.

The main expenses for the party according to Reynolds, were for the band, which charged \$600 and for 200 meals which cost the SGA three dollars each.

Richard Woodley, SGA council member disagreed with Frank Reynolds. Woodley said, "I do not feel that the two parties were in competition with each other as the SGA bash was cheaper than that of the Sudbury Youth Center. The SGA office was not open after the classes ended and the announcement of ticket sales at the door was late in coming, so people interested in attending might not have been able to get tickets. I also feel that the promotion of the event could have been better."

Another reason that might account for the low turnout would be that a

Continued on Pg. 10

York Holding A Conference

The York University Homophile Association will be hosting the Fourth Conference of Canadian Homophile Associations entitled "Sexuality and Civil Rights".

The conference will take place on the York University campus on the weekend of January 28-30. The conference will feature lectures, discussions, and workshop sessions. As well there will be films, a wine and cheese party, and a dance and pub night. Jack Baker and Mike McConnell from the University of Minnesota will be guest speakers.

The organizers hope that the exchange of ideas will be enhanced by the presence of a large cross-section of groups within the homophile movement. Interested persons should contact Roger Wilkes of the York University Homophile Association.

Continued on Pg. 10

SECOND TERM FEES ARE PAST DUE SINCE FRIDAY

Treasury says it will collect monies owing

If you received a notice in the mail last week that told you of monies that you owe to the university treasury department, don't overlook it. You may regret it.

The treasury department notified us that the university has very binding regulations that affect the collection of fees. If you are one of those that refuses to pay your

fees, then the university will have no recourse but to collect them. This statement was not expanded upon, so it is up to your imagination to determine just what measures will be taken.

If you are one of the unfortunates that can't afford to pay your fees, due to the tight pocketbook of John White, then the university will try to reach some kind of agreement. Again, this statement was not expanded upon, so the agreement is somewhat obscure.

There are Senate regulations to the effect that if a student has an outstanding account with the university, then a transcript of his marks will not be released until the accounts are cleared up. Note that these outstanding accounts may take virtually any form, including library fines. If you are a graduating student, then you will receive your degree, however, you will not receive a transcript of your marks either.

Decisions have been made that these regulations are binding and must be adhered to.

Employment Offered

Carling will hire students this summer

With the lack of employment opportunities with Inco, locally many students will require employment with other employers. One company offering employment to students is Canadian Breweries Limited.

Last year, according to a recent company press release, 678 students were employed in their plants across the country. The areas of employment included finance or work inside the office, marketing (sales, etc.) and manufacturing.

This provided a total remuneration of \$1,200,000. Also students had a chance to learn first-hand practical experience within the various fields of the brewing trade.

Provincially, the number of students employed was two hundred and seventy four. This number was divided between the plants in Kitchener and Toronto with 41 employed at the plant in Kitchener and 237 students taken on in the Toronto plant. The students employed were paid the going rate and the company expressed that the same opportunities will be available this year.

Those who would be interested in applying for summer employment are recommended to send an application letter to Bob White, manager, Personnel Department, 1 Carling Drive, Toronto, Rexdale. These letters should be sent as soon as possible. Included in the letters, should be the preference of where the person would prefer to work.

There will be some 3 or 4 hired in Sudbury this summer.

Birks Family Gives A Bursary

Recently, the University became the recipient of bursary funds provided by the Birks Family Foundation Bursary Plan.

The Bursaries are available to students recommended by the University for any course leading to a degree in Dentistry, Law, Library Science, Medicine or Social Work, as well as any undergraduate work. The Bursaries may be renewed to a successful student until graduation.

Candidates for the Bursary Plan must apply in writing to the University. The University will make the award of the Bursaries in consultation with the Foundation.

Students are asked to apply immediately in writing to the Student Awards Office for these and other bursaries not yet awarded. Each applicant should give some indication of his financial situation.

do it do it

DO IT is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a 'blurb' in this section, submit it either in typed form, or by phone to the Lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

WEDNESDAY 12

Cul de Sac Pub from 4 pm. until midnight with recorded music. Admission is free.

Meeting of the Exploration Club to discuss the final arrangements for Safari '72 with U. of T. and participation in the Winter Carnival and Open House.

SGA Council meeting at 7:00 pm. in room L-201A (the lounge next to La Boutede). The meeting is to discuss SGA finances and the constitution.

THURSDAY 13

Cul de Sac Pub from 4 pm. until midnight with recorded music. Admission is free.

Poetry reading by Bill Howell of Halifax, author of "Red Fox or Happiness is Eggshlt and I Know All About Chickens." The reading will be held in the Fraser Auditorium at 7:30 pm.

There is a Senate meeting at 2:00 pm.

Geography Club meeting in room L-212 at 12:30. Members will discuss Open House.

Dance in the Great Hall to "Choker" from 8:30 to midnight. Cover is \$1.00.

FRIDAY 14

Cul de Sac Pub rom 4 pm. until midnight with recorded music. Admission is free.

Dance in the Great Hall to "Choker" from 8:30 to midnight. Cover is \$1.00.

SATURDAY 15

"Mad Dogs and Englishmen" shown in the Fraser Auditorium at 6:30 and 9:30. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

MONDAY 17

Basketball Vees host Lake Superior team.

Former student prominent in States

Anthony Ruprecht, a former Laurentian student is currently campaigning in the United States for a student-parent relief bill that would make university tuition fees up to \$500 tax deductible.

Ruprecht is a graduate student in Political Science at Wichita State University and a WSU Student Government Association representative, as well as a Graduate Senator. He is an instructor in the "Pattern of Politics".

Ruprecht has lobbied in Washington as a representative of twenty

colleges involved in the national campaign. The colleges have asserted that the cost of education is extremely high and is thus a handicap to students without ample financial means, and therefore they recommend that a tax deduction for tuition fees up to \$500 be allowed in any tax year.

Ruprecht said the US Congress is comparable to a slow moving turtle and needs a shot in the arm sometimes to make it more responsive. He said it would be pure fantasy to anticipate a prompt response and immediate action.

Sounds Familiar
CABINETS
STEREO COMPONENTS
BEST DEALS - BEST SERVICE

Peter Brundage

5 FROOD ROAD
SUDBURY, ONTARIO

INTERESTED IN EARNING EXTRA CASH DURING THE 1972/1973 Academic year?

The SGA wishes to announce the following job openings: (Applications available starting today at the SGA office.)

N.B. For all jobs Bilingualism is an asset.

A. La Boutede:

1. Store Manager: \$50 wk. must have previous retail experience, a sound business sense and knowledge of the workings of a variety store.
2. Assistant Managers (2) \$25 wk. plus a shift. Must have at least previous retail experience.
3. Cashiers and workers: \$2 hr.

B. The Pub:

1. Assistant Manager: Must have a sound working knowledge of pub operations.
2. Bartenders: \$2.25 hr. Must know how to mix drinks and must have had previous bar experience.
3. Workers: \$2 hr. No experience necessary but will receive preference.

C. Social Convener:

Tuition.

Taking care of movie series, dances, publicity, concerts, homecoming, winter carnival, frosh and orientation week, etc. . .

Must have previous experience in this or related fields.

D. Part-time Summer Employment: Pub and La Boutede. If Interested state preferences and times and days available.

E. Editor Student Handbook: Honoraria of \$500. Previous editorial experience will be an asset.

The Challenge

Blessed is the man, indeed,
Who in this life can find:
A PURPOSE that can fill his days,
And GOALS to fill his mind!

The world is filled with little men,
Content with where they are;
Not knowing joys success can bring,
No WILL to go that far!

Yet, in this world there is a need,
For men to lead the rest,
To rise above the "average" life,
By giving of their best!

COMPLIMENTS
OF THE



Would you be one who dares to try,
When challenged by the task;
To rise to heights you've never seen,
Or is that too much to ask?

This is your day — a world to win,
Great purpose to achieve;
Accept the challenge of your goals
And in yourself, BELIEVE!

You will be proud of what you've done,
When at the close of day;
You look back on your battles, won,
Content, you came this way!

LABERGE CASH & CARRY
SHOPPING COMPLEX

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Levi's

**LEVI'S
BELL
BOTTOMS**

Levi's Original Blue Jeans go bell bottom in this flared version of the popular classic. Levi's famous cut, detailing and XX denim.

MOSES MEN'S WEAR
122 Durham St., S.

STOP 22

1 DURHAM SOUTH (AT ELM)

STROBES, ORGAN, LIGHTS, SOUNDS 'TIL 3:00 a.m.
Liquor sold until 1:00 a.m.

ALL DAY AND NIGHT

BUILD YOUR OWN SUBMARINE
up to twelve items — \$1.22

HAPPY HOUR DAILY 5-6:30 p.m.

LIQUOR & DRAUGHT 1/2 PRICE

AFTER 5:00 p.m. SUDBURY'S FINEST STEAKS

PORTERHOUSE	18 oz.	\$5.22
DELMONICO	12 oz.	\$4.22
NEW YORK	8 oz.	\$3.22

management reserves the right to deny admission
because of dress.

School of Social Work students concerned about their future studies

The current situation within the School of Social Work has led to considerable concern on the part of students in the school.

At present there are about 40 second year students in the School of Social Work, however only 8 of these will be accepted into their third year. The reason for this is that there are only 3 field workers, each required to handle 8 students in third and fourth year, (in fact each is carrying an overload of 2 students), but 18 of these placements have been set aside for fourth year placements, leaving only 8 field placements in third year.

Student dismissed

Just before the commencement of Christmas break, David Stone, a fourth year student in the School of Social Work was dismissed.

It was said that his social conduct misbehaved a social worker. However later information said that Stone had been on probation from the School and did not complete all his work sufficiently, which resulted in his being dismissed.

This was to be Stone's last year in the school and he has put an appeal of his case to the APP (School Appeals Committee) in hopes of being re-admitted to the School. The results of the appeal are as yet unknown.

The students feel it is unrealistic to choose such a minimal number from a large group, eliminating others who may be just as qualified but must switch into an arts program. They also feel that the School and University should have some responsibility towards the students in engaging a viable solution.

Coverage of the problem has been carried by the local media and steps have been taken to organize the students and faculty in the School.

On Monday, December 10, the Budget Committee held an emergency meeting in order to discuss the problem. In an earlier presentation to the Budget Committee during the Budget crisis the school asked for extra funds to be able to hire 3 additional faculty members. This request was refused. However, the problems of field placements was not made clear for one reason or another.

The School hopes to have action taken by the Budget Committee, Senate and subsequently the Department of University Affairs, to remedy the situation.

Some proposals which will be brought up will include: dropping the first year program; asking the faculty to carry extra work loads; or having field placements in the summer. More realistic proposals are increasing the BIU weight of the school from 1 to 2, or having an emergency fund supplied by the Board for securing another field worker.



Big Tanks hold lengthy story

Laurentian University is presently changing from gas heating to oil. The large tanks in the main parking lot will be used to store the oil that will be used during the winter.

The reason for the switch from gas to oil is because the Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company could not supply gas to the university. Apparently the university always had the capabilities for oil heat but until the present we did not have tanks to store the necessary oil.

Diligence proved necessary to determine why the gas company

could not supply the gas to the university. A call to the Sudbury office proved fruitless because this reporter was referred to the Regional Gas Dispatch Office in North Bay. After three more referrals and two long distance calls the answer was finally received.

It seems that the university has what is called an interruptible heating system that has the capability to operate on oil or gas. The gas company sells gas to residential outlets and any surplus gas realized after the residential market is full is sold to industrial complexes. It is interesting to note that Laurentian University is ca-

tagorized within the framework of industrial complexes.

The reason that the gas company only sells surplus gas to these complexes is because the residential customers come first, remember, "the customer is king". In addition, the sale of surplus gas helps keep the pipeline full all year round, thereby reducing the costs of the gas because it always moves at the maximum.

Thanks to the efforts of some wise administrator we have a dual heating system. This enables the university to maintain heat even when the gas company has no gas to sell us.



IS THIS WHAT YOU GOT FROM YOUR ONTARIO STUDENT "AWARD"

If so bring the particulars to the SGA office (L-219)

We will try to help you out.

We may have to go to Toronto but we will try.

lambda

Editor-in-Chief Noel Beach

Business Manager Brian Gatien

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published Tuesday weekly mid September to mid March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown.

Advertising is accepted by the Central Ad Bureau, Room L-219, R.D. Parker Bldg., Laurentian University or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto 180, Ontario.

The Lambda office is Room L-222, R.D. Parker Bldg. Phone switchboard 675-1151, ext. 267 or directly 673-8613.

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This week we hope the sub-mariner surfaces and lends a hand, mary is spending her time on the phone while the rest do layout namely lyn, bill, bob, richard, and rick and noel are in the darkroom, brian is here assuming his bureaucratic stance-all that bit about business has gone to his head the same way the wine has gone to margaret as she guzzles while she types, the alcove edition of sesame street was cancelled when garrick clarke censured the stars for enjoying themselves, dino's is doing a really good job of keeping the university away from the brink of starvation with their regular delivery to the campus, the "lambda 500" is going to be the best event during the carnival and everybody should get up a team for it. phone someone this week and complain about something especially john white, bob patrie, shirley vincent, john clarke, roland cloutier, and anyone else that isn't doing something they should. this week's paper is dedicated to the staff of the permanent ad hoc peoples' international democratic alternate weekly press conglomerate & action co-operative whose publishers resumed their real identities yesterday.

Leditors

slag '71

Dear Editor:

To the poor people who bothered to pick up their hard cover memories of 70-71 LU: Christ, it sure wasn't much. I wrote an article in Réaction last summer explaining the book. I really am sorry the book was no better. I just received it today. It was like going through a bad and good acid trip remembering how it was put together. You may not understand this, but when I got the job I knew nothing about yearbooks, and when I finally put it together I was just beginning to comprehend a little about how they work but to this day I still couldn't honestly see any use for them. Shit, how can you try and capture the memories of 2,000 people. Certainly not with mugshots of grads or undergrads. And how do you capture the different feelings of the residence and day students, the studious and those active in extracurricular activities, the sports minded and the political. Well I didn't know how, we were a staff of amateurs, and when we knew the book wouldn't hold up to any half decent expectations we didn't even have the guts to quit. Out of all the slag that was accumulated in the book, I hope that at least one picture brings back a memory of 70-71 LU.

A sorry editor,
Ray Lalonde.

NB excusez-moi si j'ai parlé seulement dans la langue des anglais. J'espère que vous avez dans vos plects le courage de donner à ce livre une bonne botte. Remarquer que le couvert va vous plaire.

abortion

Mr. Prime Minister,

Almost two years ago, the Canadian Parliament passed a law authorizing medical or surgical interruption of pregnancy, or in other words, so-called therapeutic abor-

tion.

Since then, a movement has been set up urging that this law be broadened to permit abortion at the mother's request.

We are opposed to this motion for the following reasons:

1. Broadening the present law will give place to numerous abuses;
2. it will not decrease to any great extent, the number of clandestine abortions;
3. it will not lessen the danger that is inherent in this procedure, nor the resultant death rates;
4. it will certainly deprive the country of a large number of citizens who will be needed for prosperity in the future;
5. finally, we believe that the embryo or human foetus is a human being, different from his mother, having the same right to live as do all other human beings.

We would be grateful if you would be good enough to convey to your colleagues in the Canadian Parliament our firm opposition to the broadening of the law on therapeutic abortion.

Please accept, Mr. Prime Minister, our best regards.

Dr. Jean-Marie Bolduc.

more abortion

Dear Sir:

And after the foetus, why not mother-in-laws?

Yes, indeed, without remorse, assassinate everyone who gets in our way, we would have plenty to do...

Yes, mother-in-laws can be seen and heard (they talk) where as the child in the mother's womb is neither seen nor heard, it cannot protest... Therefore we feel justified when we say: "After all, it hasn't yet human form,....it has no soul....it is not alive"...

Yet, everyone knows that from the moment the egg is formed, it already exists. Is it necessary to wait until it says "papa" and "mama" to decide that this is really a person? Looking at it from this point of view, what is the difference

between a three-week human foetus and a new-born child? If there were any real difference, why do some couples feel such a sense of loss when the mother has a miscarriage.

This problem of abortion is truly dramatic. It does occur and quite frequently too. Statistics are difficult to establish, because for the most part, abortions are clandestine. However many people are of the opinion that the number of abortions is almost equal to the number of births: in one year we kill as many children as we bring into the world.

Gynaecologists generally agree that there are no longer cases where interruption of pregnancy is the only way to save the pregnant woman whose life is in danger. In any case, can we accept the idea of killing, wilfully and directly, an innocent person, just to save another life? If so, after the human foetus why not mother-in-laws?

I take up position for the child's life. True, all women who have abortions are not all conscious criminals... There are many distressing situations that can make them lose their head. "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do," said Christ, dying on the cross and praying for his executioners.

I do not believe that women have abortions for the pleasure of doing so. No, they feel compelled to do so for many reasons, which are perhaps debatable, but surely dramatic. Most assuredly, something is wrong somewhere. Certainly, in normal families, there is no question of abortion.

One more child? A little tiresome perhaps, so be it, but a place will be made for him and things have a way of working out.

What can we say about families of four or five living in three rooms? Do our governors have a realistic policy toward the family? For some time there has been talk about moderate priced lodging. Will we build accommodations according to the needs of these people, or will we park them all together in one building in apartments far too small?

There is also the drama of the young girl caught in a trap, who knows her parents will not forgive her. What solution does she have? Do you think she will undergo an abortion with a light heart, or that she will joyfully risk her life? Even if "abortion on request" were possible, do you think this young girl will look forward to it with eagerness? Furthermore, if her parents do not forgive her, do you think this will solve the problem?

No, we are all responsible for this problem. We must help our governors provide a humane solution. We must write our deputy, our governors, telling them that legalizing "abortion on demand" will be taking only the consequences of a problem. We all know that this is not a real solution. The only one of any value, can be provided only by tackling the true causes of this problem: poverty, lodging, sexual and family education, etc...

If we only provide answers to the consequences of the problem of abortion, then after the human foetus why not mother-in-laws? Why not invalids, cripples, the aged, the neighbor?

Last October, Pierre Laporte was assassinated. The FLQ, by this gesture told our governors: "You are intruders, you keep us from changing Society". No, after the human foetus, it probably won't be mother-in-laws, but will it perhaps be our governors? Rev. Jean-Claude Bergeron, Diocesan Chaplain for the "Foyers Notre Dame".

Ed. note: Instead of mother-in-laws, why not priests?

down

With Lyn Downer

I suppose that everyone has heard that the Province of Ontario, Toronto in particular, has come up with a plan to ship its garbage to Northern Ontario for dumping. Undoubtedly this has caused great concern, not to mention uproar, among the local residents.

There is a good side to everything, however, and the beneficial ramifications should not be overlooked. Why the publicity alone would benefit Sudbury!

At present Sudbury is the nickel capital of the world, and we also hold the Canadian National record for a recorded pollution index. Then what is all the fuss about adding to our records by becoming the garbage capital of Northern Ontario?

A distinction like this would help put Sudbury on the map; besides the odor of rotting garbage would be a welcome respite from the present sulphur stench.

A Sudbury full of garbage would also brighten the surrounding countryside. Think of it! Instead of bare, black hillsides, we could have the local terrain covered with garbage in all the colours of the rainbow. Why, we could even manufacture trees from the garbage, just to create a little atmosphere.

A Sudbury with all the garbage from Southern Ontario would become a city of cities. Everyone knows that all large cities have an acute garbage problem, so if Sudbury had all the garbage from the south, we would have the distinction of being the city with the largest garbage problem.

With an extensive garbage problem Sudbury could

er

increase her tourist trade extensively. At present we have the odd rube that is willing to pay a buck to look at a nickel, and some who get a thrill out of looking at the tallest phallic symbols in the world, but the garbage possibilities are tremendous.

We could spread the garbage helter-skelter over the rocks, and tell tourists that it is a look at an inhabited lunar landscape. Local industry would boom with the manufacture of garbage cans and bags. Sight-seeing tours could be set up to employ students who could not obtain jobs in our effluent society.

The garbage could be used to fill some of our more notable potholes. It could be burned so that smoke would be ever present rather than just blowing over the city periodically. In this way our one pollution meter would become strangely efficient. In any case the possibilities for the garbage being put to good use are tremendous.

Sounds a little on the cynical side, perhaps, but is it that far-fetched? Sudburians seem to be able to live with and rationalize the fact that we have a pollution problem. People don't seem to get very upset about it. Locals also seem to have a fanatical zeal for punishment and readily accept election propaganda and bullshit. Well Sudburians, with character traits like these, your concern over the influx of southern garbage would seem unfounded. If you can live with the smell of industrial pollution and election bullshit, then you should be able to live with rotting garbage. They all have a similar odor.

up

Minister speaks at Laurentian

By Lyn Downer

On Tuesday, December 28, 1971 the honourable John White, Minister of Colleges and Universities, visited Laurentian University. He was received in the Governor's Lounge by various faculty members, administrators, students and interested observers.

Mr. White made a few opening remarks in English, and what could be termed atrocious French. In fact he has taken over from John Diefenbaker as the most poorly bilingual politician in Canada.

Dr. Kaye, the Director of the Institute of Fine Particle Research, asked why the government agencies could not get together with regards to granting research funds. He noted that instructors seeking these funds were directed into a vicious circle. Mr. White noted "I have no comment at this time".

With regards to research funds, Mr. White said that the Ontario Government spends 750 million dollars yearly on post secondary institutions. He did not seem to know just what portion of that amount was allocated to research. However, he did speculate upon the methods used by an earlier administration to allocate these monies.

Mr. White said, "When Leslie Frost was the Premier and Minister of Education, the provincial resources were very bouyant, in fact for some number of years he hardly knew what to do with the money." In fact Mr. White noted that Mr. Frost almost arbitrarily decided where the monies would be spent.

Mr. White seemed to appreciate the fact that the Northern communities were in need of special treatment. He noted that the Northern universities would have to expand to serve the growing communities. This would seem to be a direct reversal of the present trend. As we know, the enrolment at virtually all of the universities, has dropped from that of last year. Mr. White feels that a suitable environment for study, research, and an ability to meet the needs of the university community, would be a university of some 8,000 to 20,000 students. It is easy to see, that Laurentian has a long way to go in the diplomacy of attracting students to meet this criteria.

Mr. White gave a glimmer of hope to Laurentian's Engineering course. He accepted the suggestion that these courses should be extended. He noted that if it was necessary he would dictate a "yes" to make the decision.

Professor Kaye made note of the fact that the projections for enrolment for last year were very

incorrect. The government was screaming for 30,000 new places and Laurentian saw a chance to satisfy the needs of the "lunch pail student" of the north. He also suggested that we provide technical French in the universities of the north. Mr. White replied that he had not considered the need for dispersed educational services for the north.

Mr. Gerard Lafrennierre of the Extension Department, pointed out to the meeting that Laurentian offers a service to some 14 surrounding communities and some that are up to 300 miles away from the Sudbury basin. He pointed out that if these services are to be continued, more aid would be needed from the government, in the form of grants.

Mr. White speculated that he would agree that Northern Universities were in need of monetary aid, but that they would have to relegate themselves to the appropriate size that he had mentioned beforehand. It would seem that both the government and officials here at Laurentian have branded us a second class university. Talk of aid and parity with southern universities was carried on as if it had been assumed that Laurentian, as well as all Northern universities, were taking a back seat to the older and more traditional universities, of the south. Perhaps we are accepting a destiny not due.

SGA President, David Van Leeuwen, asked Mr. White about the government's proposed plan for student awards. The plan which is called CORSAP (COntingency Re- payment Student Assistance Plan), is a complete revision of the Student Awards program as we know it at present. Mr. White noted, "I know...that the Council of Ministers, so called, which is to say the provincial ministers of education and universities in co-operation with the federal government are exploring contingency repayment plans. I would like to see the public resources available shifted downward from the wealthier students to the less prosperous students. If I thought a contingency plan would offer that advantage without bringing in its wake all kinds of disadvantages and inequities I would be in favour of it. But I am not familiar enough...I have not wanted to spend the time while these were in the formative stages of development." It would seem that if the Minister of Colleges and Universities is not familiar enough with the CORSAP idea, then who is familiar enough to speak intelligently about it? A proposal of increased enrolment and an urge to lure students to universities



Minister of Colleges and Universities John White stresses a point during the meeting.

is admirable, but, the students that will fill these criteria will need money. It appears that a much more informative answer would aid in the decision to enter a university.

One happy note emerged from this discussion on Student Awards plans. That being, that the government had increased the monies available under the present OSAP program from 66 million to 88 million. By making this increase the government hopes to shift the resources from the more prosperous student to the less prosperous.

Mr. White noted that he has been advised that a student awards program based solely on the academic standard achieved is needed. If we do not have a program oriented thusly, then we will lose some of our best students. With this in mind, Mr. White expanded and told of a planned program to commence in September 1972. This program will make available large amounts of money to "bright" students, even if they are in a secure financial

position without the scholarships. At the same time, the OSAP plan (based on need) as we know it will be expanded.

Mr. White commented upon the fact that there will be virtually no summer jobs for students in Sudbury because of Inco's cutback. He was asked by Professor di Norcia if there has been any consideration given to a secondary industry for the Sudbury area. Mr. White noted that he did not feel that there was any need for a secondary industry in Sudbury. Perhaps he could convince students of this when they join the bread line this summer.

With regards to setting up a totally French university in the north, Mr. White responded that at this time there are no plans for another university, and no decision can be made until all costs are studied.

He thought perhaps, that the Committee on Post Secondary Education might enlighten the masses in this particular area. He outlined the

theory behind a bilingual university as being one that would lure students seeking training in this area. He referred once again to the fact that virtually nothing could be accomplished until Laurentian reached a viable size.

It becomes increasingly more difficult to rationalize areas of education that you thought you understood, after listening to Mr. White. It seems that from his entire talk, the major point to be made is that Laurentian, or any northern university, will not become a first class institute until it gains parity of numbers enrolled with the southern campuses. It would appear that Laurentian has not accomplished anything in the past ten years, that is, if Mr. White's theory is correct.

As a final note, Mr. White made mention to the fact that he answers his own phone, thus refuting government bureaucracy. Therefore if you have any problems that you wish to discuss, feel free to call him at 365-7625 (Area Code 416).



LEFT: Dr. Tomalakian listens intently to the discussion.



ABOVE: Student General Association President David Van Leeuwen makes a point regarding CORSAP.

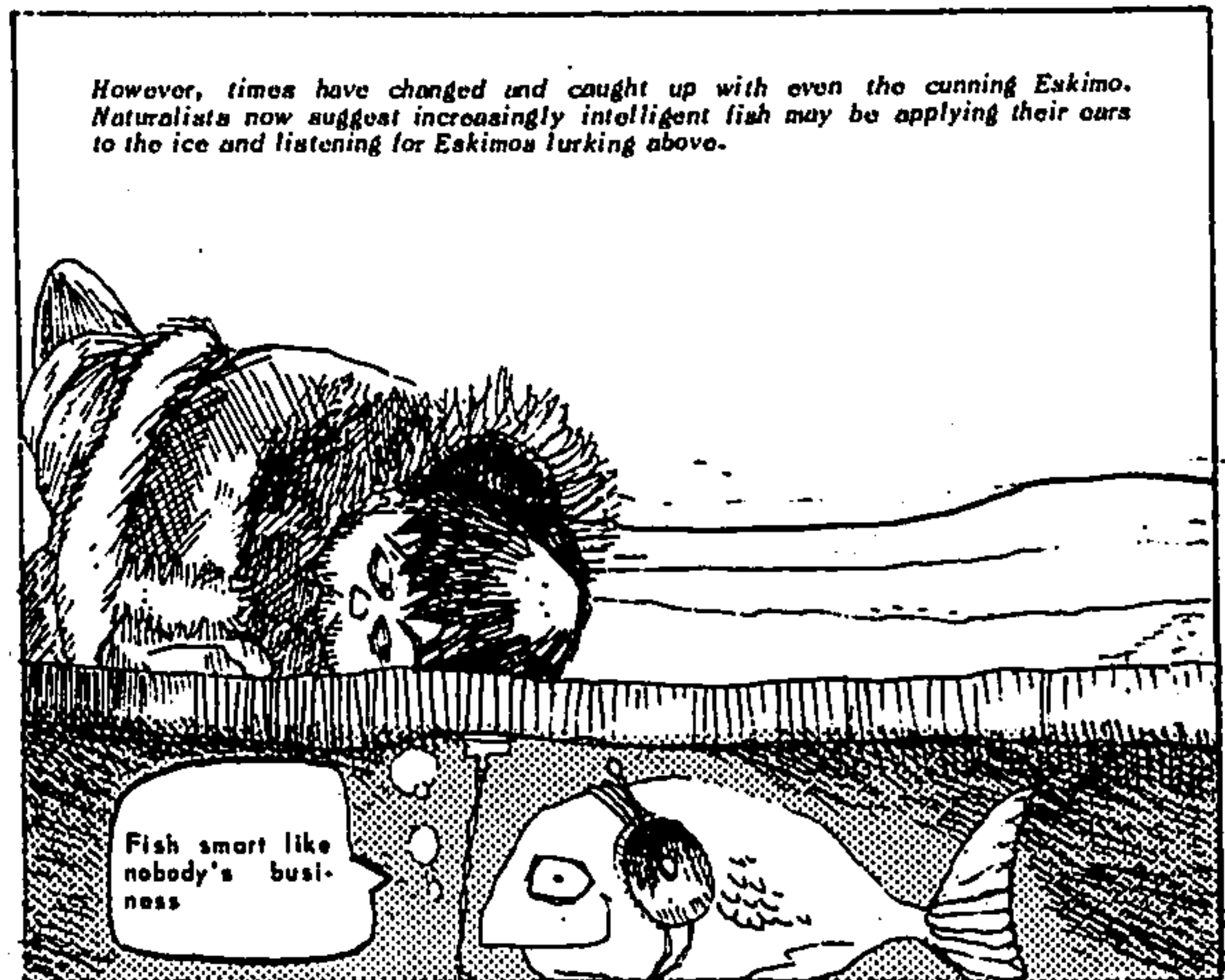
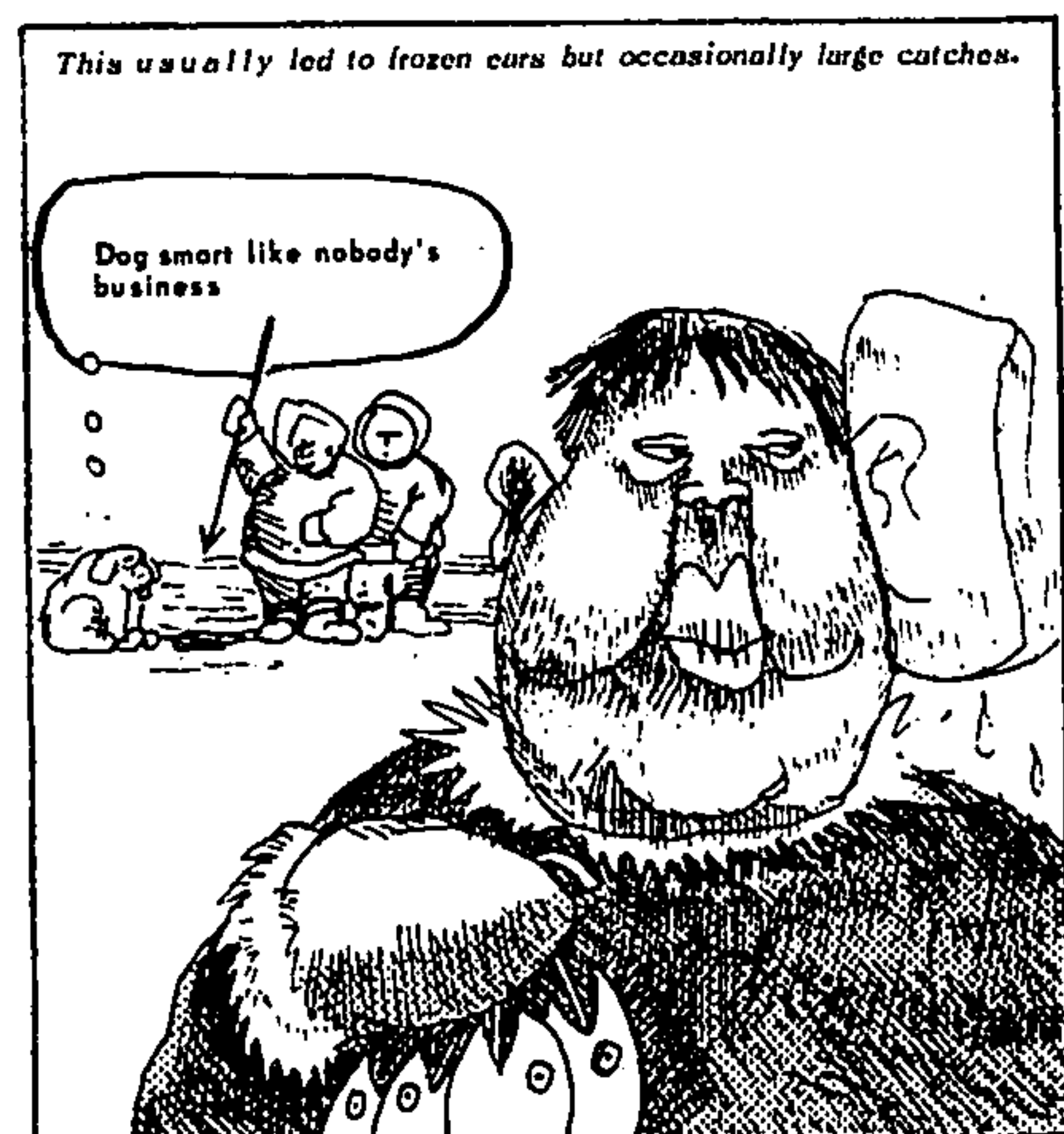
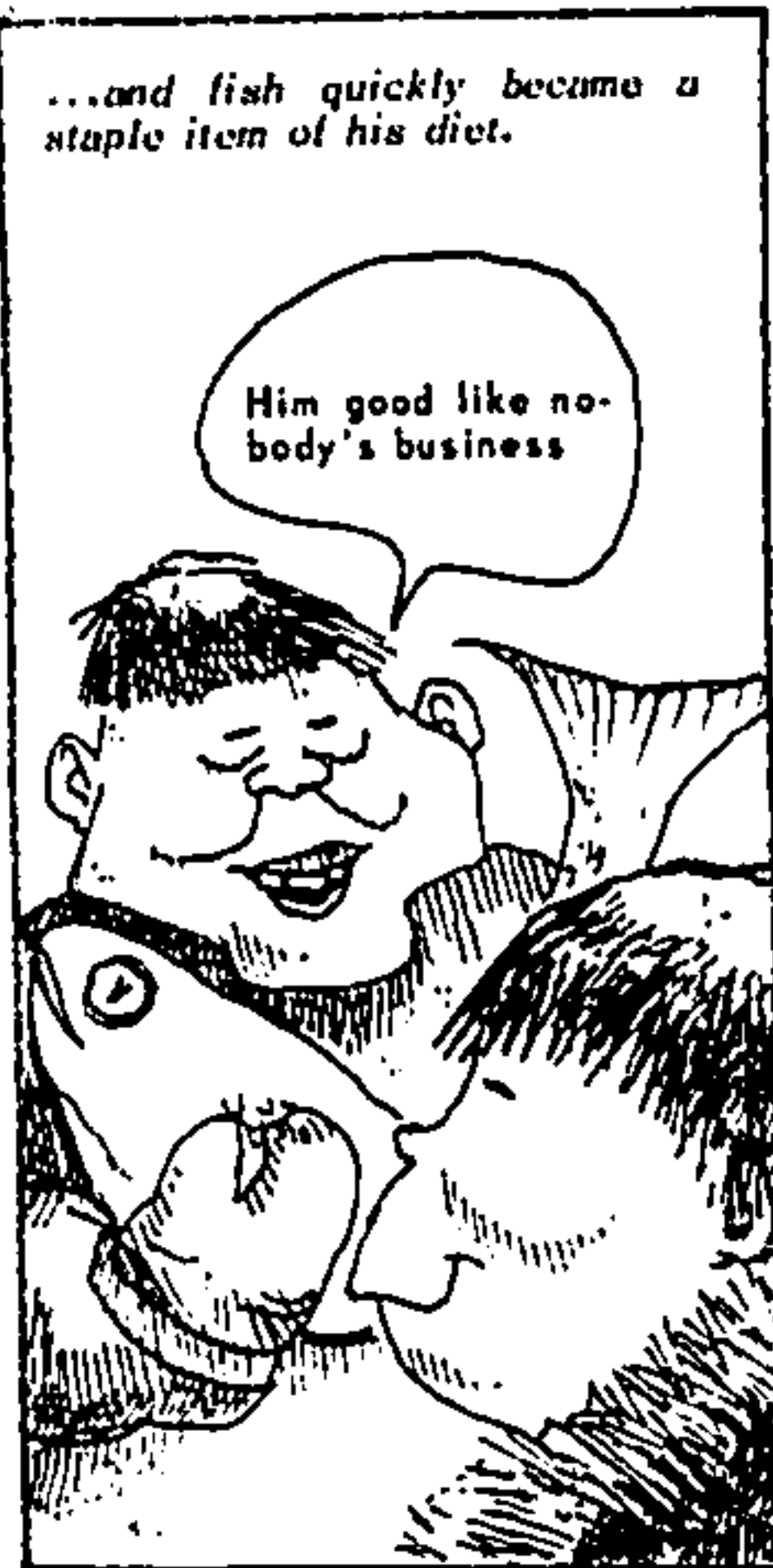
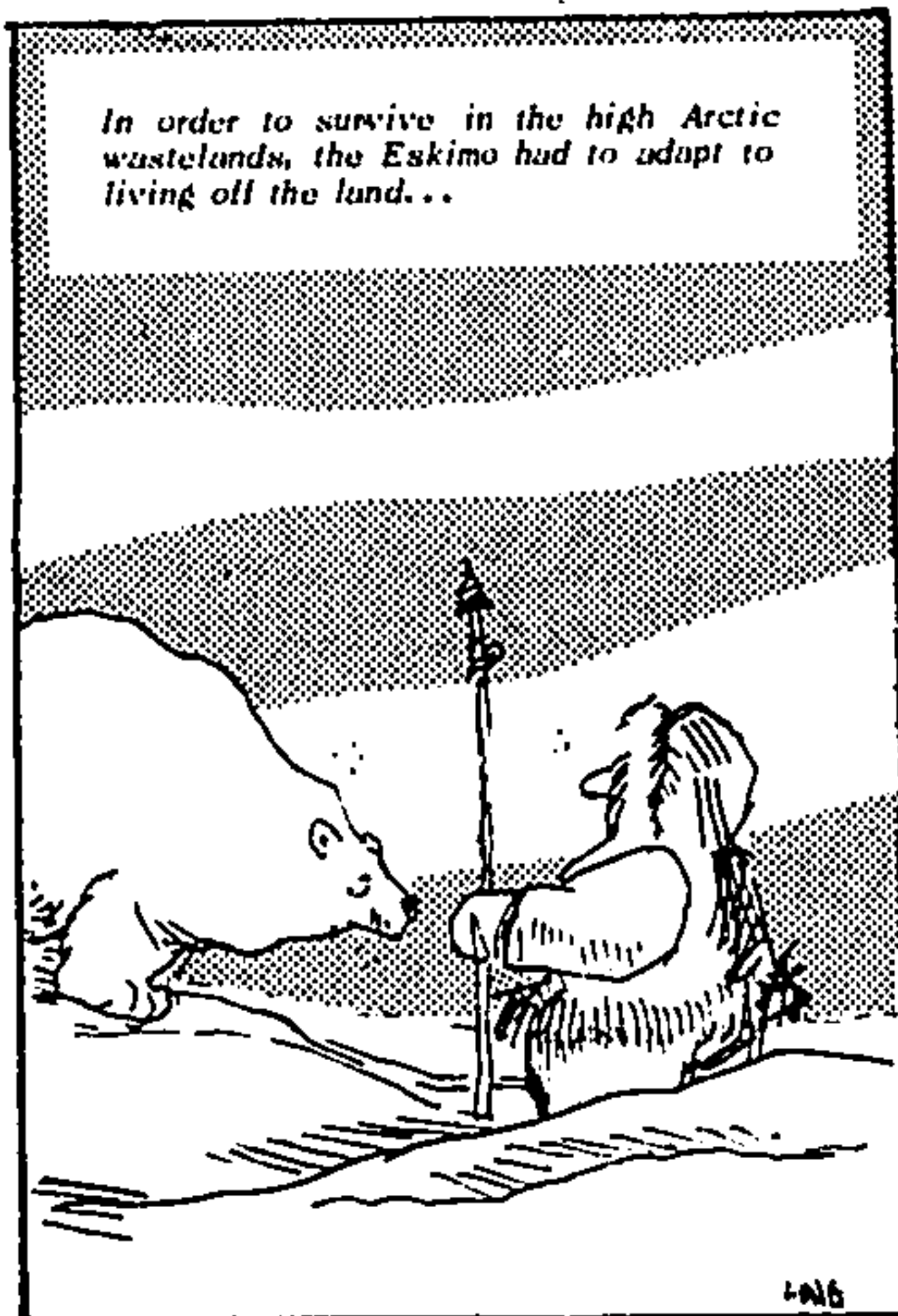
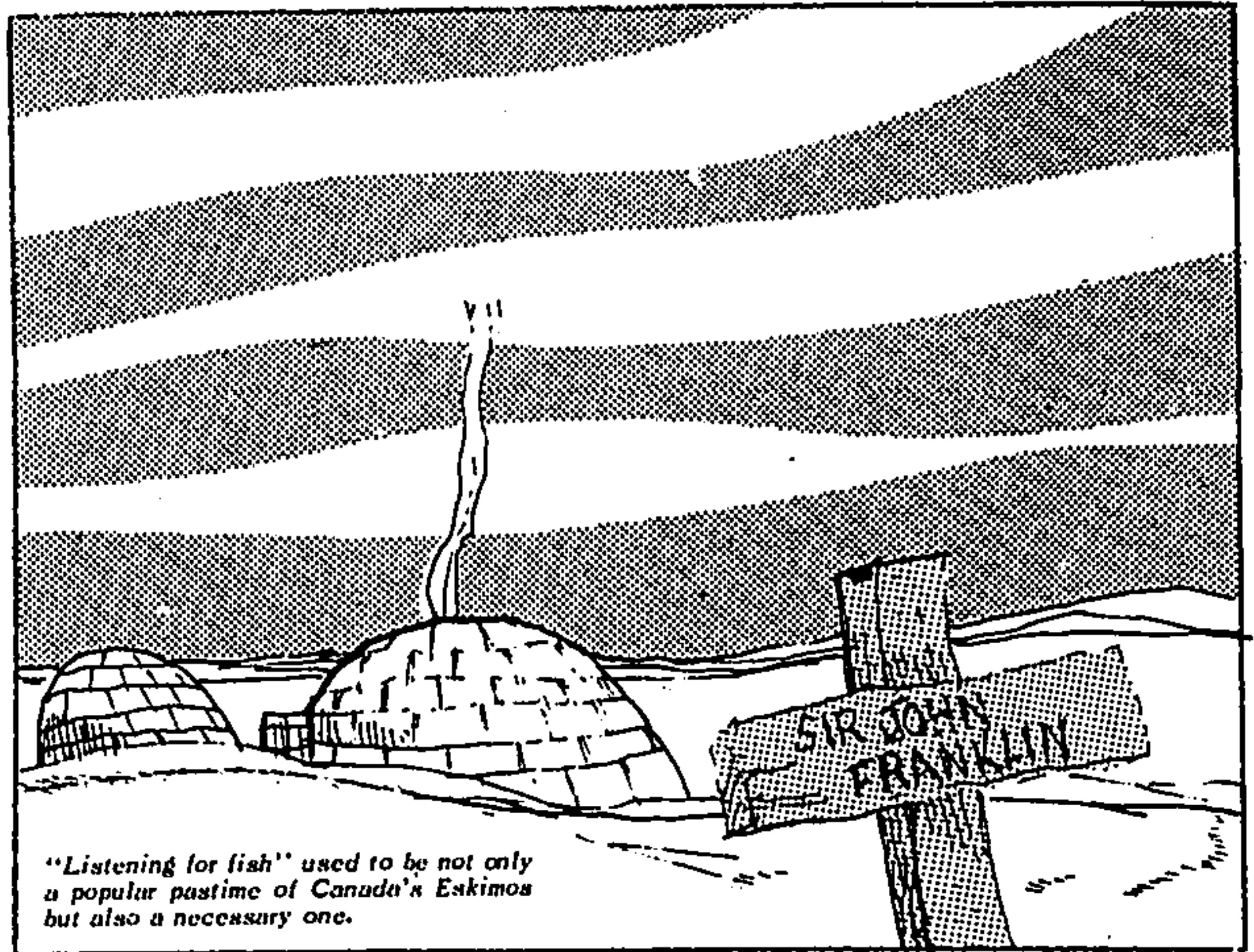
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**AN AMAZING
COLLECTION**

of

**LITTLE KNOWN
CANADIAN
FACTS**



BRAIN DRAIN

What do you think of the new Versa Foods' system?

Peter Van Ryan
1st year Science

"I think it's pretty handy. I can't afford a full meal ticket but with the \$25 system I can pick up a meal when I don't have time to cook."

Gerry Majoros
4th year History

"Their ideas are about as good as their food."

Frank O'Hearn
1st year Arts

"Shitty."

Adel Zaher
3rd year Sociology

"It's all fucked up!"

Tony Verheul
2nd year Commerce

"It's the shifts! It's improved over last year, my diarrhea has picked up."



Rose-Ange Lehoux
1st year Arts

"As to the system, I have no complaints, but the food leaves a great deal to be desired."

John Volpe
4th year History

"I didn't know and you can't print my comment anyway."

Harry Sheppard
2nd year Economics

"What new Versa Foods system?"

Lew Ord
4th year Commerce

"It's great for La Boutede."

François Lapalme
2nd year Commerce

"For what it's worth it's not much."

A look from the bottom

By Frank Reynolds, SGA Business Manager

This will, I hope, be a regular column in Lambda informing you of the whats and some of the whys of the SGA Service Enterprises. This week I'd like to try and explain the service function of the SGA.

Of late, the word service has been used rather loosely by some more vocal students. Two examples come to mind: Lambda's reaction (no pun intended) to the closing of La Boutede and an incident that took place in the pub on December 15th.

The SGA is providing many services on campus, I doubt if many people ever know of all that do exist. These cost money to finance and to operate and as well the handling of this money must be closely accounted for. The SGA has found the task of administration so large that the full-time staff now numbers five including a full-time President. A sixth person (an accountant) will be hired shortly.

Some of the services include a text-book exchange (run at no charge), a handbook (no charge), a weekly newspaper, a French magazine, cultural activities, concerts, a movie series with good movies and in line with the bilingual nature of Laurentian, French films are heavily subsidized as well as a Pub and full scale store. Other activities include planning additional services (Day-Care Center), campus center, lounges, student charter flights, working on residence plans, and a host of minute details that take up a great deal of time (shipping and receiving, personnel problems, equipment breakdowns, public relations work and so on). These all cost money.

The Pub and store make money, you say! Sure but that's on operating budgets, not on capital and inventory outlays. From student fees the following money is tied up -- La Boutede inventory: \$13,000; Pub: \$7,000 (NB. These are the minimum inventories needed to operate); and an additional \$15,000 has been ploughed into equipment and furniture. Considering that student fees are only about \$60,000 the SGA is cutting it pretty fine. The above \$35,000 must be paid back to SGA coffers (some came from the Student Development

Fund) for financing future ventures. Also, it must be kept in mind that when a campus center becomes a reality many operating expenses will have to be borne by the gross profits of enterprises like the pub and like La Boutede. As well, they can be used to finance non-profit making ventures.

Lambda complained about the closing of the store. The advance publicity was certainly lacking and this is our fault. But in no way should the store have remained open after December 15th to operate at a loss. Everyone was going home or had already left. The entire campus was shutting down for Christmas. In ten years no one at Laurentian had attempted such a venture, and now it is a reality. Its services include lower prices on many items (records, dry-cleaning, dairy products etc. and at least comparable prices on all other items. (It's cheaper to shop at La Boutede taking into consideration convenience and transportation to downtown stores.) Moreover, the store management and staff have tried to meet as many needs of the students as possible where space and money permitted. (Witness additions of meat, frozen foods, shelf selections and change of bakeries, to name a few new items.) Moreover, the store remained open over Thanksgiving where it took a big loss.

In other words, the service here must be viable, it must be self-supporting. If it turns a modest profit it is only going to pay back heavily depleted investment funds. SGA services must be two-fold. They must meet immediate needs as cheaply and efficiently as possible (this is being done) and they must be considered in view of long range objectives: a campus center and future services.

A service cannot be for free and exist. Money must come from someplace. Student fees go mainly to free services; money to clubs, Reaction, Lambda, bilingualism, community projects, sit-ins, etc. Student fees paid to start Boutede and the Pub but they must stand on their own two feet and they must be a responsibly run SERVICE.

On December 15th, the Pub was closed after four hours because only 17 people were in the place. The Pub is a complex operation and started off with a large deficit (the opening alone lost \$1000), there were many hassles as you might recall including untrained staff and an unfinished premises (for about a month and a half). On the 15th I went around to explain to people why we were closing, three rude students objected. I suggested they speak civilly and I would attempt a lengthier explanation. So I did. Immediately the three became top-notch corporation lawyers, and eventually used two words which weren't 'happy motoring'. They refused to leave (jeopardizing future banquet permits) and said that the pub should stay open as a service even if it lost money. With that attitude the pub would probably last about a month before bankruptcy. Like the store the pub must stand on its own two feet and contribute its share. In the interests of the majority the pub was closed early.

Yes, some people are inconvenienced. The SGA cannot please everyone all the time. However, it tries to function in the best interests of a majority of students. Abusing its employees (which I am) does no good; the SGA sets policy and its employees carry that policy out. If you have beefs run for council and change policy. Or if you're not that dedicated come to any of us - Ivan Rowley (Pub), Lew Ord (La Boutede), Davie Watkin or Gil Souliere (movies, entertainment, etc.) and make reasonable suggestions in a reasonable way. If your idea is workable we'll try it out. But telling an employee to fuck off or hanging silly signs on the wall only demonstrates your own ineptness and smacks of immaturity. And to do this in the name of service demonstrates your own selfishness.

The SGA fee is not the same as that you pay for a whore in a brothel. The SGA is not a service station, it is your organization (not they) and before you cry out against it learn about the premise it is based on, not on your own sometimes ill-founded assumptions.

May all spirits be peaceful,

May all spirits be happy. . . .

“Lightening up” with Ken Kesey

by Ken Kesey

LAST SUMMER WE KICKED a buncha people off the farm when they were about ready to go to Woodstock. Up till then we had about 60 people livin there, and a lotta young unmarried chicks. Finally you just can't make it, and you say leave.

And so I'd been livin on the farm, and I'd been shootin a lotta speed, and I was tryin to fix up the farm to live in, and I'd been workin on it, just really keepin my head workin on the farm, and especially the barn; and I had finished doin' all the work I could think to do, and so I'd gone in and gone to bed.

And I started thinkin of all the work I was gonnado, you know, how I was gonna wire the place, and how I was gonna put the rug in there, and how I was gonna hang this thing on the ceiling and just runnin through all of this stuff in my head. Then I'd stop myself and say, "No, wait a minute, you know better than that, you've done that a thousand times. You run that stuff through your head and you never do it, it's just like incurrin debts. You get these things, these fantasies out there, you get em cranked out, then you either gotta go and do em like you thought about em, or you got to fail at em."

So I started tryin to stop thinkin about it. And, you know, I couldn't do it. Soon as I'd release it my head'd be right back there and I'd be doin' stuff out there and puttin gilt along the edges of the chrome.

And so I woke up and Franny and Zoey was there beside the bed—I hadn't read it since seven years before. I had brought it down as part of a bunch of stuff that I was bringin down because a buncha stuff was comin down at that time with the shootin' of speed. Before then I was readin in *Cold Blood*.

And I woke up one morning and there was my raven Basil, he was eatin a baby chick, and Vanilla Fudge was on the radio playin "Season of the Witch," and it was just like that all day long. And I thought about that book *In Cold Blood* which there's really—there's no excuse for it; and if that sorta stuff does anything to you that's what it does, it makes the stuff around you just like the stuff you're dealing with right there.

So, I'd brought a lot of stuff to try to

counteract that, and there's a buncha things we know that we can use like Cannery Row and Cummings and Salinger, you know, it's reliable. It just goes in there and just cuts it off.

The Jesus prayer

One of the things was Franny and Zoey. And it was layin there by the bed and so I started readin it. And Franny and Zoey is about this girl Franny who has been readin' this book called—which I've never even read 'cause I haven't been able to find it—it's about this guy, a little Russian peasant who's doing this thing called "The Jesus Prayer," which is just repeating this thing over and over, first in his mouth, then in his head, then til it just drops out of his head, and he's just doin' that all the time. He's just sayin, "Lord Jesus Christ, have mercy on my soul; Lord Jesus Christ have mercy on my soul; Lord Jesus Christ have mercy on my soul." And just sayin it until finally everything he's done is happenin nice.

And so I started doin' it then, you know, just in that speed-dittoed thing, until I found that I had stopped somethin that was goin on, and my head was out someplace to quit work just by doin that mantra.

The church brought that to mind.

IT'S VERY FAROUT everywhere. I was in Berkeley last week, and a couple of days ago in Seattle, then in Bellingham, and it's time to assume some kind of attitude of the Humble Victors and start dealin with it from there instead of shakin your fist anymore; from now on it's just work. Everybody kinda knows that now, and so they're trying to lighten up with something, and I'm gonna try as best as I can to give you some hints about how to lighten up.

It's a media trip. And there's a way I think we can finally break a media hold that this country's been locked in for a long time.

It has to do with right now this pyramid of which information is coming out of.

At the end of this pyramid in America you'll always, eventually, if you hold it long enough and the pyramid gets big

enough, find Kennedy or Marilyn Monroe or what it is that happens to gets caught up here in the which just comes when you has to do with the first c when our attention is on s plane to the point that the getting our juice. It's lik anyth ng, no matter how into anything—the revolu —you can't get as much you're putting into it.

Just like talking to a echo coming off the wal really get it goin', but much you get it goin' unl in it from somewhere else orbit just dies.

And this point, this there, it's a media inter: when you're watchin tele people are sittin around in television, here's son what's goin' on, and as fa the only place where the where that cross of atten right there. The folks watchin this thing, the k the only way to get into do what the folks are wat to the tube—you know, li next to the television and to it just to try to get that

And finally, because r vision and media trip i frontation, the kids'll that's what you guys for been providing a lot of p by just being in an arena there's no criticism of gone on, but there's a thi after fooling with it lo that is that revolution de between somebody stand tin it on against somebo there, because that's wh about in the first place.

One big thing goin

The revolution takes each person. You know: first caveman gave extr that was goin' by, and d

Last may, american author Ken Kesey spoke to a full congregation at Rockefeller chapel on the university of Chicago campus. Kesey spoke of love. Someone in the congregation asked him, "How can you talk about love when there's so many people suffering, exploited and dying?" Kesey's response, open-hearted and across the kitchen table was, "It's a bitch, man!" This is an edited transcript of his speech.

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or Hemingway or
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a club. And, you know, you can just check back through all the people who've been doing that action for a long long time, so, you know, it's not a thing that's gonna end out here when we reach this final date, but it's a thing that comes through since the beginning of it; it's one big thing that's goin on.....

We've got to get it on with the people we've been fightin with, which is mainly our folks, that's who we've been fightin with.

I was in England last year, I was stayin over there for the solstice and I was doin' a buncha stuff. And my dad died. And man, it came out—it was—it reminded me like a bar of chrome that just came outta the ground and says, "Awright motherfucker, just work around that, because that's where you really are." Everything that you really are is around how you feel. Just how you feel about that. Anything else, as it permutates out from that feeling gets a little less human. And so, you know, I had to slow down, and come back and—there's a lotta stuff goin on.

LIKE, YOU CAN'T get up and talk ecology and put a big buncha people down who've been doin a thing which we're all guilty of the consumption of, you know, we all got the guilt. The clean-up is just gonna be our task for a long time to come. And I don't know how to do it, it's just gonna take years and years of just fussin amongst each other. But if you know that that agreement you can't hope to reach, you know, that final absolute agreement, you'll always be fussin; but when you see somebody that's fussin along the same lines that you are, you kinda give him a little edge. Women are terrible because they're just comin into a thing that men have been in for some time.

It was just like two thousand years ago before women could start thinkin of themselves as makin it spiritually into the same box that men had reserved. Like Valhalla and all that stuff, it's keepin the women down, it's a fascist trip, and it's finally—all the things have been ripped off of it to anybody that's payin any attention.

But the women are really faster than

us. Because men have been doing a thing for a long time. Like the Marquess of Queensbury rules, you give and take a certain quarter, a politeness all the time. So somebody who doesn't do that, man they can just get in and just fuck your head anywhere! And the women have to kinda understand that, maybe. I've been thinkin both ways on that, maybe they just have to go ahead and just do it until it's all straight.

But anyway, with our folks, gettin back to just the small well-known thing that we all know about—it's hard to do it because there's this other thing out there and it's just poundin at you all the time to do something you know, to fulfill, because the media thing starts out and it's like you wanna keep your job, so pretty soon you're looking for fires. And pretty soon you're looking for this and you're looking for that until you're creating a little bit in front of you; the thing here that goes on in America, looking at this for information.

The information really doesn't come from this. It comes from somebody in this position bein' able to step out of it and having it break apart so that it moves and flows amongst you. And it's not a thing up here where one person holds any more than just one other person at any time.

Crying to the I Ching

I wanna tell you a story about Hugh Romney (alias Wavy Gravy), because there's some earth-peoples'-park-people here. This happened about six years ago. It was in a church that has been recon-verted into where this guy was livin. We all went there to take acid.

As the acid started to come on we read the I Ching, and Hugh begun to cry. And he just cried and cried and cried. And he'd cry and all of a sudden he'd just stand up and stare right at you. And then he'd cry and he'd cry and he'd cry again, and his nose got big and red and his nose was runnin. There was this other guy there that I never saw before or again, just one of those really long long thin boney hippies, one of these buys that they've been here for a thousand years; he was carryin a feather. And he got down

on the floor, and he was goin' around down on the floor. And Hugh Romney was cryin and cryin.

Finally, Hugh Romney started sayin, "may all spirits be peaceful, may all spirits be happy; May All Spirits Be Peaceful, May All Spirits Be Happy!" And he built it up, and we started pickin up guitars and drums and buildin it up: "May all spirits be peaceful, may all spirits be happy!!!" Until he built it and it'd break like that and he'd get relief.

Then he'd start again, and the drums'd start again: May All Spirits Be Peaceful, May All Spirits Be Happy!!; May all spirits be peaceful, May All Spirits Be Happy!!; May all spirits be peaceful—and Bang! Bang!, and he'd start it again, and it was really gettin big, and it was: May all spirits be peaceful, may all spirits be happy, and Bang! he did it to me, and I realized that he'd gone to each person in the room and done it to em, and said to em—and this thing he can do, it's like when his dog had labor pains and he was feelin em—that at that point he could in no way get his own relief; he was sayin to me, you know, "Lighten up in there, do that thing, whatever it is, you know, lighten up!" So I just had to do it, because I didn't wanna hurt him.

And I did it, and he goes "Phewwww!" and gets relief.

There were just two other people left in the room, one was Cassady and one was this guy called The Hermit. And he went through the whole thing with Cassady. Raisin' it up and raisin' it up like that. And Cassady squirmed around and ran around and finally relinquished, gave that in, whatever it is. And then there wasn't anybody left in there but The Hermit, and Hugh Romney did it to The Hermit. Just because, kinda because—I dunno: 'cause he was the last one, and everybody else was in on it before it got there. Or just because, uh, he's The Hermit, or whatever.

But it builds to this thing: May all spirits be Peaceful and the Hermit was still just buzzin and doin' a lotta shit and hustlin around. And everybody realized, "Well perhaps not," you know, so I don't wanna hang up Chicago with too much peacetalk.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley

"I love you".

By saying this you have decided not to let society prevent you from loving. But saying "I love you" is not enough, you have to be able to love. To love someone that person must be your equal. You may have been able to see through the artificialities of the socialization process and social norms that prevented you from loving before; but seeing through the social norms of socially defined sexual roles may be more difficult. (Though here we will be dealing with love between men and women we do not dismiss other forms of love as any less real or any less valuable.)

For love to be true and full both partners must see each other as equals. Equality does not necessarily mean being the same. But it does require that you reject artificial differences that imply inequality.

Sexually defined roles make love difficult for one can only love someone for themselves and sexually defined roles make the true expression of oneself more difficult.

One cannot be oneself if one is continually concerned with playing ones proper role - which is what worrying about masculinity or femininity amounts to. People worry about their masculinity or femininity because they have been socialized into believing that males and females have their own specific roles to play. They may not feel comfortable playing the role assigned to them, yet they feel they must be masculine or feminine (as defined by society). This creates artificial problems as their ability or inability to play their socially defined sexual roles has nothing to do with their masculinity or femininity.

We all recognize that there are certain physical differences and specific physical sexual roles such as those pertaining to conception and childbirth. These roles are real.

However the socially defined sexual roles are not real. They may have performed a function at one time, as certain religious and moral edicts once did in the ordering of society. But like these edicts they have continued past their usefulness.

One thing the roles do reflect is the society in which they exist. A male dominated society does not simply have different male and female roles - it has unequal male and female roles.

The doctrine of "different but equal", when applied to socially defined sexual roles, is as

artificial as the doctrine of "separate but equal" when applied to racially segregated schools. The male-dominated society defines the female role as inferior to the male role. The female is given a gentle, passive, non-aggressive role, which by definition was inferior. The female role is defined as dependant on the male role - as a servant to the male role ("behind every successful man there is a woman" - but she had better stay behind him). The female is not to have a life of her own but is to live for "her man".

The male, on the other hand, is defined as strong, aggressive, independent, and self-centred. He is the one that is to make it in society. His life is fulfilled by a female (his life exists without her but is fulfilled by her; while the female's life is for the male, dependant on the male).

From this, of course, comes all the social inequalities of the sexes. Men get the better jobs because they are the basis of society - women are supposed to marry and be dependant. Preference must go to the male because he has a family to support. One could go on forever, but these social inequalities, as important as they are, may not be as important as the problem of inequality in interpersonal relationships.

For people to live in a relationship of love they must be dependant (equally) on each other and must be able to express themselves to each other as they really are. Men must not be afraid of being gentle and women must not be afraid of being aggressive (etc.). One is indeed inclined that both (along with many other feelings) exist in both men and women and depending on one's feelings, at any one time, one will feel gentle or aggressive (etc.). These are feelings that come from within, not roles that should be defined by society. One must be able to see through the artificiality of such roles and be able to disregard them if one wishes to really love.

Again, I do not go into the broader social questions, but if we can learn to accept ourselves and those we love as people, not as socially defined role players, we will then be able to accept all people that we know and associate with as equals; not as role players, but as people with feelings and personalities of their own (not defined by society).

If we are to love each other as people, we must see each other as people, not as males or females; and see each other as expressions of human feelings, not social roles.

APPOINTMENT



Brian R. Gatlen

Noel Beach, Editor-in-Chief of Lambda Publications, announces the appointment of Brian R. Gatlen as Business Manager of the newspaper.

Mr. Gatlen, a graduate of a northern ontario high school, has had a record of excellence in the photography department of the paper. Previous to his appointment as business manager, he was the mailing list foreman and paper delivery boy. He will be located in the office at L-222, Laurentian University.

Visit

continued from page 1

takes over his position. If students take advantage of this the president's office will be brought much closer to the university community and communication should improve.

The new president indicated that he saw his role as an administrator to administer policy decisions made by the appropriate policy making bodies, i.e. Senate and Board. However, he appears to be very open to new and progressive ideas and reforms for the university, providing they come from within the university community.

It appears that the new president will not attempt to make massive reforms in the university unless the university community itself initiates them. Thus the ball comes back to us and what we do to push for reform within the university.

Bash

continued from page 1

great number of students are from out of town and would not be in the city during New Years.

Despite the low attendance of about 150 people, those who came were said to have had an enjoyable evening.

Robert Brown

Jewellers Limited

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A new company to serve you on campus.

Gone are the days of the no-product vending machines.

A new company with new machines will serve you better at two locations:

Outside the Cul de Sac Pub

In the classroom building by the Health Services.

Please bear with us at present there is a problem with mechanical services. As soon as this is solved all machines will be in service.

Any complaints? Call: 566-9616

Poverty: Croll report

By Frank Abbott, Canadian University Press

Senator David Croll's Committee has declared itself firmly opposed to poverty, at least in its present form.

On a similar level, clergymen have been known to oppose sin.

The Committee's sixteen senators have also discovered that poverty is not only unpleasant for them, but it is also unpleasant for the poor. Took 'em two years to find that out.

The report, presented admits much fanfare and general rejoicing, reached the Senate on November 10 of this year. It contains 44 recommendations that propose to make poverty more bearable (read: less visible) and therefore less of a problem. It calls for a Guaranteed Annual Income (GAI), a better and higher poverty line of \$1500 for a single person, \$3500 for a family of four, and \$6500 for a family of ten. It also recommends forming an Applied Research Council, having better social services, better education, better consumer information, better health care for everyone, better housing, better legal aid, a better manpower system and more day care centres. In almost all cases the recommendations propose only changes in government departments -- the same policies, only "better".

The Guaranteed Annual Income is to replace the welfare system. It would, by implication perpetuate poverty because it is set at only 70 per cent of the poverty line proposed by the report, a line which itself seems to have been determined by minimal needs. It would also be discriminatory because it would not be available to single people under 40 or to non Canadian residents.

Economic policy recommendations which should be the most important in the report are weak and vague, but still seem to contradict the current policies of the Canadian government. Recent statements by Pierre Trudeau deal with the Croll recommendation for full employment by laying blame for unemployment at the feet of the unemployed. In an interview with the Quebec French daily, Le Soleil, Trudeau said:

"There is no country except where there is absolute dictatorship in which everyone works all the time. In free countries like ours there has always been and there always will be unemployment because the citizens protect their freedom of not working where the state sends them. In Canada there are many jobs which are not filled."

He then went on to suggest that many unemployed people could get jobs as maids, and that others could go to work in the mines in Sudbury.

As a final damper to the Committee's hopes for full employment, Trudeau says in effect that unless the unemployed want to help the Outremont servant problem they won't get to work at their old jobs, which they lost because the government doesn't want "inflation".

"Anyway, that does not mean that we are not constantly going to seek to lower the level of unemployment, but it does mean that in a given moment we meet with difficulties which are inherent in the very will of the workers to live in a free country where they will not accept any job imposed on them by the state," said Trudeau.

The Croll Committee also urges: equal pay for equal work; that unions accept low wage earners into their ranks; non discrimination; job and manpower training; and minimum wage legislation. The government has already accepted many of these points in principle so the recommendations alone will not help to deal with the poverty problem.

The report also deals with education, pointing out that there is little opportunity for the poor to get good jobs because they have little chance of completing their education. The report recommends that there be more vocational and technical training.

There is the unspoken assumption that the poor cannot expect to go to university. In fact, the subject is not mentioned.

In recommending better health care for the poor, the report tried to use the description of a poor family of eight provided by the Winnipeg Mt. Carmel Clinic. One child in the family had an infected ear and was running a high temperature but the slum family had no means of taking her to the hospital. There was also a very graphic description of the bad condition of the house, but the report did not give any hints of why people have to live in such conditions. Not unexpectedly there was no contrasting description of the healthy children of the ruling class who don't have such problems. It only decided that there was a correlation between poor health and poor housing but it didn't show the connection between the desire of greedy landlords to increase the rate of profit on their slum properties and the increased rents they charge for their neglected houses.



Further on there is a section on birth control with the implication that there would be fewer people if they practised birth control. There is little chance that the lack of birth control information can be made up later by abortion, for that too is the prerogative of the rich.

The poor also suffer under the inequities of the present legal system. The solution is to give them legal aid. There is no examination of the fairness of some of the present laws, but everyone should have a lawyer to protect him or herself against them. It might be easier to simplify the law but that would perhaps mean fewer lawyers.

(Some members of the Committee are lawyers.)

So the report does not really know why there is poverty, or if it does, it isn't telling. The vicarious poverty of the thirteen ancients on the Committee, indignant and sympathetic though it made them, is no substitute for a real examination of the causes of poverty. In that sense the Croll report was predictable. Last summer the four people who quit Croll's committee -- economists Peter Penz and Brian Hill and writers Ian Adams and Bill Cameron -- foresaw this in their own report:

"...in the last few weeks of March it became obvious that what he (Croll) really wanted was a rather maudlin discussion of what it was like to be poor, an indignant denunciation of the inadequacies of the current welfare system, followed by a call for a guaranteed annual income. He certainly did not want to tell the people why they were poor."

Whether he wanted to or not, he certainly didn't.

The Croll report inspires anger, though perhaps not in the direction that its authors would like, for the anger is directed at them. It is reminiscent of the type of speech that a conscience-stricken Carnegie would give to the local Kiwanis club. It is both paternalistic and abstracted from the reality around it. It takes poverty out of the larger social context, and examines it in isolation under a microscope without looking at those other things that affect it. To discuss poverty it is also necessary to look at wealth, why so few have so much while four and a half million Canadians (one quarter of the population) have next to nothing in comparison.

According to the report, "The root of the problem of poverty lies in the set of assumptions or myths that we hold on how our society and economy operates." In other words, the problem will be solved when people change their minds about the myths they now believe and cease to look down on the poor for being poor. This will be easier to do when or if the poor get the guaranteed annual income. Then they will be practically invisible and therefore easier to forget.

Could it be that this is the whole idea of the exercise?

"No, no," says the report, "for that is a 'radical' approach and we have rejected it". According to the Committee report, "The radical approach is based on the theory that the disadvantaged position of the poor is maintained by an 'establishment' which prevents meaningful redistribution of resources. The elimination of poverty, according to this theory, involves a frontal attack on the whole social, economic, and political structure. This approach would destroy what now exists and build

a bright new world on its ruins... While acknowledging that our problems are serious...the committee rejected the radical solution on the grounds that it offers no meaningful or practical alternative."

Accordingly, the Committee took a "pragmatic approach to the problem, which does not require radical (or any) changes in the economic system. It is only necessary not to look down on the poor and declare a new poverty line. So basically the approach is either to write about poverty and hope it will go away, or change the whole system as the "radicals" demand.

On that level it therefore becomes necessary to examine the system and decide which approach will work. The committee did show how the system treats four and one half million people and decided that poverty must be eliminated (not a startling discovery).

But to call the report weak with the implication that it could be improved would be to miss the point. There are very sound reasons why the report is written the way it is, and ultimately why the report could not have assumed any other form.

All members of the committee are senators (read: old politicians) coming from very comfortable backgrounds. None are poor; all are businessmen, doctors, or lawyers or the sons and daughters of businessmen, doctors, or lawyers, hence part of an establishment (which they do not think exists). Their backgrounds place them in the top one fifth of the population and their incomes keep them there. This top fifth receives almost forty per cent of the total net income in Canada (the poorest fifth receives about seven per cent of the total net income.). Some of the senators may be in the top five per cent of the population which receives about fifteen per cent of the total net income. That means that their salaries or incomes are at least \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year while the incomes of the poorest twenty per cent range from \$2,500 to \$3,000, or about one tenth of that. Between 1951 and 1969, the top twenty per cent increased its income by more than the bottom twenty per cent earned as total income. If the net income were distributed evenly among the Canadian population, on the other hand, it has been estimated that families and unattached individuals would make \$7,900 each, substantially higher than the Committee's poverty line. And while the country became more prosperous from 1961 to 1970 (ie. the Gross National Product rose from 39 to 84 billion dollars) unemployment was not correspondingly reduced. Rather, in 1971 it was the highest in ten years, with up and down periods in between.

But somebody is benefitting from the increased prosperity of the country. It isn't the poor or the unemployed who are the first to suffer when the businessmen in the government make mistakes.

The marshmallow Poverty Report might have pointed out this contradiction except for one very good reason. Senator Chesley W. Carter, a member of the Committee admitted that everyone working person in Canada knew and understood what the inequality of income and wealth meant and its economic implications for them and their children, there would be a revolution in this country.

And we mustn't have that...

Services weren't making enough money-Reynolds

There have been quite a number of complaints made by students about the early closings of both La Boutède and The Pub, which stopped operating prior to the completion of the academic term.

Apparently the main reason for the closing of these services was that at the time these student-run enterprises were not making enough money to justify their remaining open.

In the case of the pub closing, Frank Reynolds, SGA Business Manager, claimed that there were only 17 people in the Pub when it closed. A few students were rather upset at this decision and did not

feel that they should have had to leave. An argument resulted with many unkind words exchanged.

The Pub was closed early the next night for the same reason, without incident.

La Boutède was closed on December 15, also due to lack of business. The announcement of the early closing of the student run store was not only late in coming but also poorly published so that few students were aware of the action and were inconvenienced by it.

It is doubtful that the students would condemn the closure of the student enterprises by the SGA, as the money handled by the association is the student's money. However consensus seems to indicate that the store could have possibly been kept open with shorter hours of business to serve the students still present on the campus.

As well, the closing of the Pub should have been made known to students by either signs within the pub or posters placed around the campus to inform the students of the situation. It would seem that the management of the Pub made the decision to close at the spur of the moment.

In any case the closing of these enterprises with relatively no advance notice would not seem to constitute good planning on the SGA's part.

Beards

The Beard contest for the Winter Carnival is still looking for some entrants.

At this point the only contestants known for certain are co-chairmen Gil Souliere and Dave Walkin.

The judging of the final results will be in Cul de Sac on the Wednesday of Carnival week at 7:30 in the evening. More information concerning this aspect of participation in the Carnival can be obtained from the SGA Publicity office L-215.



In an ever increasing attempt to save our ecology, an upside down Christmas tree has been developed. It can be used at Christmas time, or in the summer as a tremendous shade tree.

Meeting backfires on council

BURNABY (CUP) - The Executive Council of the Student Society interrupted a rock concert at Simon Fraser University on November 25 to call a general meeting of the students to order. But it backfired on them.

The council proposed to ratify

expenditures on a new student union building and to discuss "lack of leadership" by the campus student newspaper, "the Peak."

The meeting ratified the expenditures but did not criticize the Peak. Instead, students voted lack of confidence in the entire Executive Council

with the exception of Larry Kreuger, the activities co-ordinator.

It was then moved that the meeting adjourn so that the concert by High Flying Bird could continue. Kreuger had organized the concert.

Welfare may decide payments to teens

Ontario law now permits welfare administrators to decide whether it is in the best interests of 16 and 17 year-olds to leave the homes of their parents. Parents in Ontario complained that welfare laws which provided assistance to these teenagers were encouraging young people to leave home and were causing the breakup of families. In May of this year, Thomas Wells, Minister of Social and Family Services, announced his intention to introduce regulations which would give to welfare administrators the discretion over whether to permit

these teenagers to be eligible for welfare.

Proposing a way out of the dilemma, the CCLA, in a brief to Minister Wells, opposed giving the absolute discretion to welfare administrators and called instead for the establishment of a tribunal, independent of the Department, which would judge whether it was in the best interests of the teenagers to leave home. "The welfare administrator...is a civil servant responsive to the growing political pressure to minimize costs...We must not allow the cost-conscious dispensers of welfare to become umpires in their own ball game."

The brief argued that, "If society is not ready to grant complete autonomy to 16 and 17 year-olds to decide what is in their best interests, then there ought to be fair procedures established which would limit the arbitrary discretion of welfare administrators, and which would lead to a proper decision based on considerations of human welfare, not on economics".

Despite the CCLA argument and the subsequent objections of the Canadian Mental Health Association, new regulations were enacted giving welfare administrators the wide discretion that Wells had suggested.

Toronto demands families

Should a borough prohibit four adult women from living together? A Borough of North York (Ontario) by-law did exactly that; it prohibited more than two single people from renting a house together. A landlord was permitted to live with someone, not related to him. But tenants were denied such rights.

Barbara Green, a teacher, Celine Fulford, another teacher, social worker Kathie Hayhurst, and laboratory technician Frieda Gosson rented their bungalow for \$350 per month in a suburban borough

of Metropolitan Toronto. And the Borough prosecuted them and their landlord for violation of the by-law. However, the Council for the Borough decided after a four hour debate to amend the by-law to permit single persons to share such accommodations.

Represented by its General Counsel, A. Alan Borovoy, the Canadian Civil Liberties Association presented the major opposition to the by-law. Borovoy argued that there was "no legitimate social purpose" served by preventing unrelated single persons from renting

such housing. Supporting pluralism of life styles, Mr. Borovoy stated: "whether they are bald, black, single or married should be irrelevant to their rights to enjoy community life. Single persons living together do not enjoy a monopoly on offensive behavior".

After the debate the North York Council voted eight to six to amend the by-law, requesting the planning board to advise it as to how many single people should be allowed to comprise a "household" and establishing the policy that tenants and homeowners should have equal rights as to the number of guests they can take in.

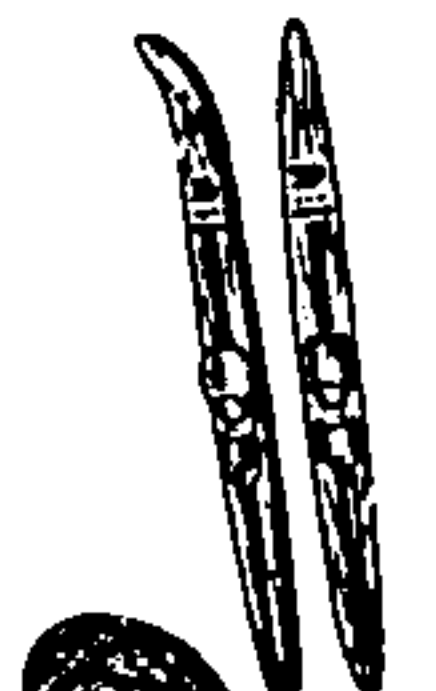
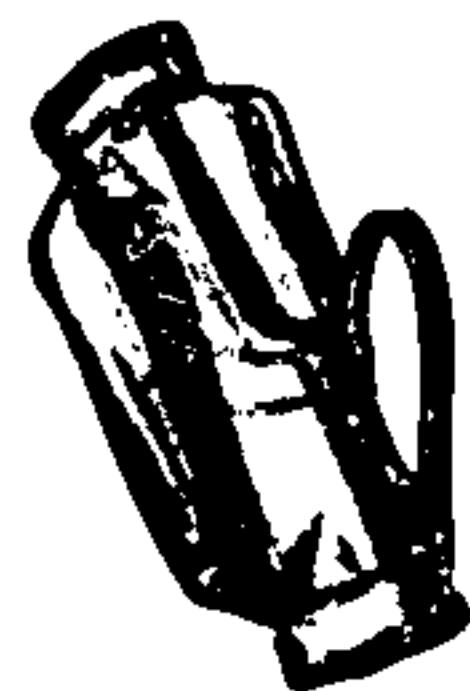
The reason for such a by-law is dubious, however it would appear that it is aimed at reinforcing the "nuclear family" style of living that society is accustomed to.

One group it would affect are those wishing to establish communal living arrangements.

Another group, that would be adversely affected is students, many of whom now live under such arrangements for simple reasons of economy and convenience.

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Indian-Eskimo studies may get large grant

By Peter Moore

Laurentian University's embryonic Indian-Eskimo Studies programme may receive an enabling grant of some \$75,000 by this summer, according to the programme's director, Dr. J.W.E.

Newbery.

On invitation to visit the offices of the Donner Foundation in Toronto over the Christmas holidays, Dr. Newbery found the Donner officials "very interested and sympathetic" to the Laurentian project and "apparently willing to support it further."

The grant was promised on the condition that Laurentian continue the programme entirely on its own when the enabling grant runs out. At the time of this writing, Dr. E. J. Monahan, Laurentian's new President was unavailable for comment, but according to Dr. Newbery, a meeting between Donner officials and Dr. Monahan is being arranged for this spring to thresh out the details of the grant.

In a brief originally presented to the CUA hearings in December at Laurentian, Indian-Eskimo Studies requested \$27,000 for three years.

Research in Indian language and culture is being done on Manitoulin Island at the present time, and presumably funds from the enabling grant would allow some students of Laurentian to participate in the research currently underway. A special library opportunity mentioned is the purchase of a reprint of a rare comprehensive edition of Schoolcraft's "Historical and Statistical Information Respecting the History, Condition and Prospects of the Indian Tribes..." the single most important work existent on Indian culture.

The request was turned down summarily by the CUA hearings, and, until the meeting with Donner officials, no possibility for funding the Indian-Eskimo Studies existed.

New treaty to be signed

Toronto this week will be the scene for a meeting between officials of the Big Trout Lake Band and the Union of Ontario Indians to clarify the terms and the circumstances of the signing of the treaty under which the Big Trout Lake reserve was created early in this century.

One of some four treaties that deal specifically with the land area now known as Ontario, the Big Trout surrender has lately been subject to strong contention by residents of the northwestern Ontario reserve. Big Trout Lake is the largest single reserve in Ontario, approximating metropolitan Toronto in size, and the last to be created in a series of land surrenders between 1908 and 1911.

Attending the talks will be members of the legal staff of the Union of Ontario Indians, and older members of the band who witnessed the signing of the treaty. In addition there are to be several interpreters, one of whom is Bill Salnawap, a second year arts student at Laurentian University who is also a member of the Big Trout Lake band.

The meeting is to take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Carnival plans well under way for special events

According to Gil Soullere and Dave Walkin, co-chairmen of the SGA Social Committee, this year's Winter Carnival will be the best yet.

Already plans are well underway for the event to run from the first of February to its grand conclusion on the sixth with Laurentian's Open House.

Tentative schedules have been prepared and include college as well as individual competitions.

One of the highlights of the carnival promises to be the ice sculpture contest. Some groups are

planning to use coloured floodlights to heighten the effect.

There will be a two-day mixed curling bonspiel, with each team guaranteed at least three games.

"Major Hoopie's Boarding House" will play in Cul de Sac for a three-night stand, and entertainment at the "Snow Ball" will be by "Frontline".

The Carnival organizational committee meets every Thursday night until the Carnival and anyone interested in helping is asked to come to the meetings held in L-204A at 7:00.



A new speciality store opened recently near the university. To get there simply follow Paris Street to Four Corners. Hours are 10 to 10 Monday to Friday and 10 to 8 on Saturday.

Graduate fellowship is for Ontario

A new graduate fellowship has been announced by the Province of Ontario. The fellowship in History will be known as "The Sir John A. Macdonald Graduate Fellowship in Canadian History".

The fellowship in Canadian History will be awarded on the basis of the candidate's academic record and other relevant evidence, the minimum academic prerequisite being an Honours Bachelor of Arts degree from an Ontario university or its equivalent.

It will be awarded to a candidate preparing to enter upon a Ph.D. program but, in exceptional circumstances, may be awarded to a candidate preparing to enter upon a Master's program. Such a program must be full-time in the Graduate School of an Ontario university with a major emphasis on Canadian history. The Fellowship must be taken up in the year for which it is awarded.

The Fellowship is tenable only at an Ontario university and will be awarded to a candidate who is a Canadian citizen resident in Ontario.

The Fellow may not accept other major awards or receive income from part-time teaching or demonstrating appointments which would bring the total amount received from such sources and the Fellowship, within the twelve month period commencing on the date of enrolment in his program, to more than \$5,000 for a Fellow working at the Master's level or \$5,500 for a Fellow working at the Doctorate level.

The candidate must be willing

to appear for a personal interview with the Committee of Selection if such an interview is required by the Committee. Any necessary expenses of the candidate for this purpose will be paid.

The value of the award is \$4,000 in each of two consecutive academic sessions. To continue the award in the second session the student must be recommended by the Dean of the Graduate School in which the student is enrolled.

Two students, professor will journey to Peru

Two Laurentian students and one faculty member have been selected to attend the 1972 World University Service of Canada International Seminar in Peru.

The Laurentian representatives are Professor Robert Hoogendoorn of the Department of Sociology; Miss Martha Bowers, a second year arts student; and Miss Helen Szewello, a third year social work student.

Five faculty members and 42 students will represent 34 Canadian Universities on the 4-6 week study tour this summer.

World University Service is an international voluntary association of people in more than 60 countries working for the advancement of the world university community. WUS Canada has offered the seminar programme since 1948 to provide to Canadian university students a vital learning experience in international understanding. Seminar participants study and travel during the summer months, meeting with representatives of the universities, government, agencies and institutions and people of the host country.

Previous WUSC seminars have been held in Germany, Holland, France, India, England, Japan, Ghana, Yugoslavia, the West Indies, Israel, Sweden, Poland, Pakistan, Algeria, Chile, Turkey, French West Africa, and Colombia.

OXFAM to hold meeting

OXFAM of Canada will hold a public programme in Sudbury on Thursday, January 20th to give supporters and interested persons a chance to see what their dollars do in South America and the Caribbean.

A colour film titled "Half the World" which shows OXFAM-sponsored development projects will be shown at Cambrian College (Notre Dame Campus) Room C-102 at 8:00 pm.

OXFAM is an International Development and Relief Agency, which has won wide acclaim for its part in the relief work among the East Bengali refugees who fled to India last year. OXFAM mobilized 300 volunteers in the area, two-thirds of whom were refugees themselves, to carry out the relief work in more than 25 OXFAM camps.

But OXFAM's major work is funding self-help development projects in 120 countries around the world, including Canada. Included are literacy and nutrition programmes, family planning clinics, medical, agricultural and community development projects.

OXFAM recently made two significant domestic grants. It provided the Indian-Eskimo Association with a Cessna 185 float-and-

ski plane for communications and community development work in the Northwest Territories. Last month OXFAM approved a grant to the Odnak Indian Reserve near Sorel, P.Q. to hire a former Indian businessman as co-ordinator of an industry that will enable reserve residents to stay at home instead of travelling to the US in search of employment.

Lambda '500'

All rules have been finalized for the "lambda '500'" to be held in conjunction with Carnival week, on the third of February at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Anyone may enter a team of four members and must supply their own vehicle, which must conform to the classification "tricycle".

A course has been laid out around Cul de Sac, starting in the study corridor. It will then go through the doors on the right, and past the entrance to Cul de Sac. Drivers must make their first "Pit Stop" at the hole in the floor to "fill up". The course then turns right against the doors and proceeds along the

corridor to the library tower. At this point the vehicles will turn right again past the men's washroom and stop at the hole in the floor above the Postal desk for another pit stop to fill up. The route then makes another right turn past the women's washroom and back towards the start/finish line.

Drivers will change at the line and make the same circuit. Each driver must make one lap and must make two pit stops during that lap.

A full set of rules is available in the Lambda office. A trophy will be presented to the winning team.

be presented to the winning team.



Dr. Edward Monahan, Laurentian's President - designate.

Art exhibit on now

During January, 1972, the Museum and Arts Centre will display two exhibitions and one lecture. Sponsored by the MUSAC Women's Com-

mittee, and organized by Mrs. Ivan Wheale, "Art in Sudbury Homes" consists of works of art embracing both paintings and antique china

graciously lent by private collectors living in the Sudbury district. This presentation will be the first of a series of similar shows.

The exhibition "Albrecht Durer" will be mounted in Gallery 2 to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the great German artist. Both paintings and engravings, in facsimiles mounted on explanatory panels, will detail Durer's life and work. This important collection is being presented in collaboration with the Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany.

The Museum and Arts Centre is pleased to announce that David Blake, Sheridan Technical School, will present "The Art of the Printmaker" as the third lecture in the 1971-72 series, at 8:00 pm. on Wednesday, January 12, 1972. A distinguished printmaker in his own right, Mr. Blake will give firsthand information on the processes of his art.

Italian Master drawings

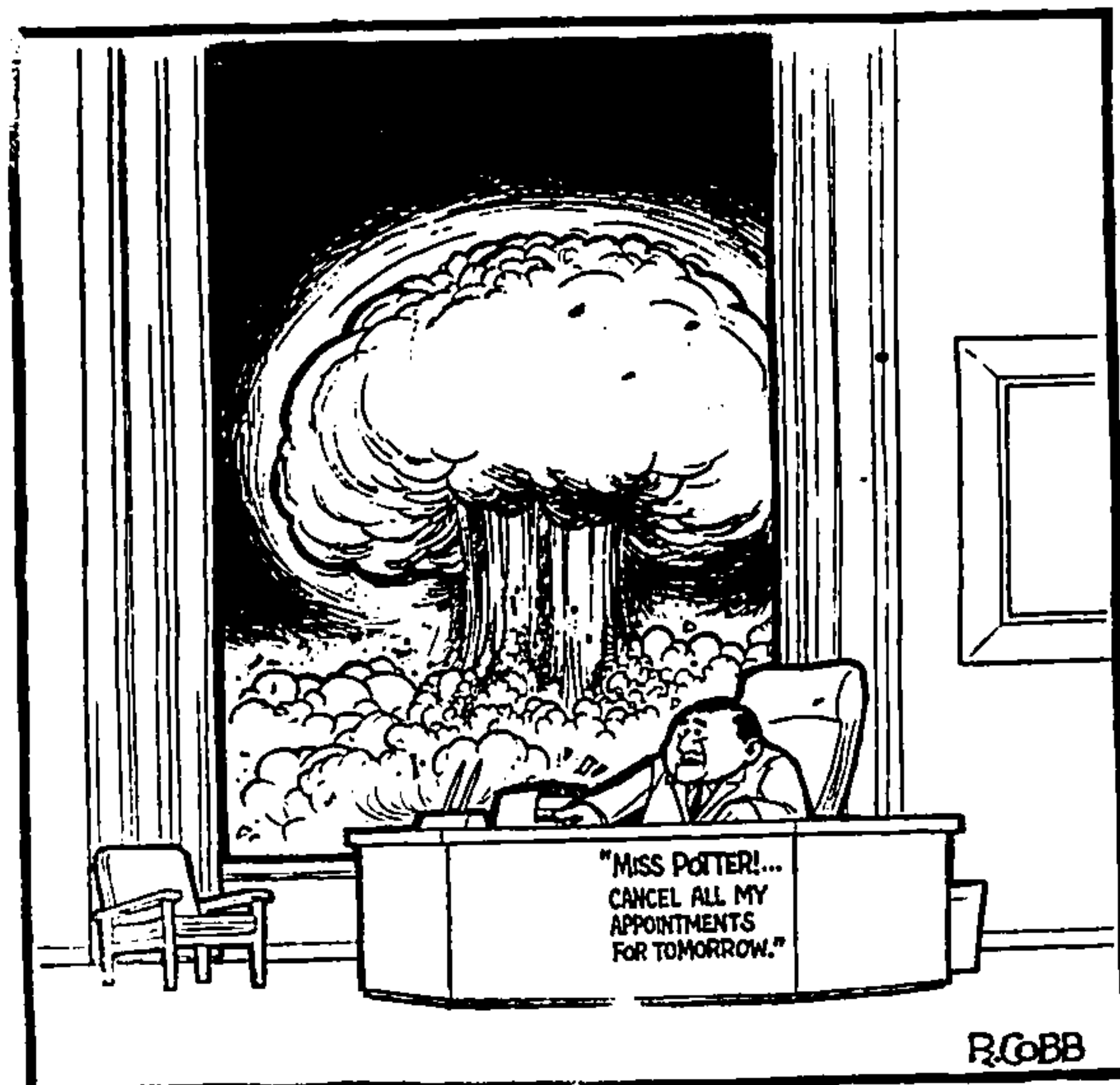
During the period January 3-24, the Laurentian University Art Gallery, on campus, will present "Italian Master Drawings", organized by the Extension Department of the Art Gallery of Ontario.

Drawings provide one of the foundations for an understanding of painting, and complete appreciation of great paintings is enhanced by knowledge of the artists' preliminary studies. Covering four centuries, these facsimiles present a fascinating view of the work of several artists including Botticelli, Canaletto, Donatello, da Vinci, Guardi, Michelangelo, Mantegna,

Raphael, and Tintoretto, to name only a few.

These drawings include portraits, allegorical or religious subjects, and some landscapes. Some works are studies of actual models or of details in compositions to be executed by the artists; others are random sketchbook notes for future reference and use; and others, bearing no relationship to any actual or projected painting, were simply drawn as a result of the irresistible impulse to create.

The "Italian Master Drawings" are being shown on the eleventh floor of the Library Tower.



Sunday afternoon the Midnight Skulker struck in sweet smelling Sudbury. At precisely 2:58 pm the world went black. All tactical movements ceased immediately in the lambda office, the television transmission was lost to oblivion, and even the hockey game was suspended at the arena.

The cause of the entire debacle was a high tension wire in New Sudbury that fell against a pole and shorted out the entire system. This power failure had many ramifications.

In La Boutele the cash register stopped working and even the advent of an old fashioned crank failed to make the cash register operative. In lambda all copy was feverishly waxed before the wax cooled off. In residence many things happened, in fact reports are still filing in to the police station. Strange clutchings and grabbings took place in

darkened halls all over the campus, and Lloyd Wagner's electric type writer failed to operate so he was said to be circulating about the halls. Any connection between the above occurrences is purely coincidental.

Beneficial aspects were recorded, for example, finally the cold food served in the cafeteria was justifiable. The CNIB will probably get increased donations from the people that realize now what it is all about. Probably the only person not affected by the power failure was Richard Woodley and perhaps some of our administrators who are always in the dark anyway.

Some people were heard to remark that during the power failure, the elevators in the Ivory tower were functioning more efficiently. Indeed, in the darkness, the campus was itable. Perhaps most beneficial of all was the fact that for the first time since coming to Sudbury, we didn't have to look at it.

Carnival trip

Once again Laurentian and Cambrian College are organizing a trip to Canada's biggest and best Carnival -- the Quebec Winter Carnival.

The cost per person is \$35 which includes all transportation and accommodation costs.

Schedule:
February 10:
8:30 - Bus from Laurentian to Capreol.
9:45 - Depart Capreol by train for Quebec.

February 11:
3:00 am. - Arrive Quebec.

3:30 am. (approx.) - Transportation provided to place of accommodation.

February 14:
7:00 am. - Leave Quebec by train for Capreol.
February 15:
12:05 am. - Arrive Capreol.
12:30 am. - Bus transportation back to Laurentian.

If you wish to come on the trip please contact Dave Walkin at the SGA office. Believe me this is the trip of a lifetime ... ask anyone who went in previous years. It's grrreat!

Music group planned

Mr Eric Woodward, a familiar face to Sudburians, as conductor of the Sudbury Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir, is undertaking the formation of a music group (choral and/or instrumental) on the Laurentian University Campus.

Having been approached by a number of interested individuals, Mr. Woodward in turn, approached the university's acting president Mr. Roland Cloutier and the Senate, and the suggestion for the formation of a music group was officially accepted.

Hopefully, through enough active student interest, this suggestion can

become reality. There are undoubtedly many students at Laurentian who have had experience in secondary school music programmes and, who are seeking some outlet for their musical talents, be they instrumental or vocal.

In a group such as this, interest is as acceptable as talent and the social aspects could be just as rewarding as the cultural ones.

Anyone interested in helping to form a music group, please contact Eric Woodward (Music Director) Library Room L-117, Phone ex. 203 (evenings: 675-1820).



Randy Gregory



John Precious



Dave Morris

Three of the Laurentian rookies are having good seasons for the Voyageur hockey club. One of them, Randy Gregory, a native of Thessalon Ontario, is showing poise on the defence. Although small for a defenceman, Randy has demonstrated some good moves behind his blue line. Last year he played for the Chelmsford Canadiens and was one of the good defencemen in the NOHA.

Randy has evolved into a steady hockey player as of late and scored his first goal of the season against the Lake Superior State team. In the hockey Canada Tournament, held here in Sudbury, he displayed finesse in the opposition end and managed some good shots from the point. Randy also demonstrated that he could hold his own against the heavier forwards and as the season progresses he should become a solid defenceman.

Another new comer to the club

is John Precious. Hailing from Toronto, John played with the Whiteby Jr. B's last year. It was a rough year for the club, since almost all the players were put out of action some time during the season due to injuries.

John has been having a good season and already has netted 4 goals and 11 assists giving him an average of slightly more than one point a game. Not bad for a first year man.

Lately, John has been playing

One of Dave's great assets is that he can play both defence and a position on the forward line. Coach Porter can also use him on the penalty killing unit.

Dave's hometown is Capreol and he is enrolled in second year Geography.

Due to injuries and ineligible players, this trio of hockey players have been getting regular ice time and to date have been performing well. Watch for these players to have a great second half.

on a line with Dave Morris and Mickey Juryne and helped set up the winning overtime goal against Carleton. Coach Jack Porter stated at the beginning of the year that John should become a good player with the Vees and was impressed with his play during the tryouts.

Dave Morris is another former NOHA player to crack the Laurentian line up. A member of last year's Sudbury Wolves, Dave was named as that team's most valuable player.

Vees overcome 3 goal defecit to defeat Waterloo

"Well, I think when we're fore-checking and skating we're a good hockey club and when we're not skating and forechecking well, then..."

"I thought that the guys came back with a good effort when we were losing by three goals. Richardson played really well and seemed to manipulate the puck like he had a string tied to it."

These were the comments that Coach Jack Porter offered after the Vees had come from behind to defeat the Waterloo Warriors 8-5.

The game itself was a historic occasion since it was the first time a local TV station has tele-

vised a live Laurentian game. Their attempt was hampered by power failures, which shut off all lights in the arena at least three times and set the 1,000 plus fans into groans and moans.

Perhaps the Vees were camera shy, because in that first period an eager Waterloo team constantly beat the Vees to the puck and by the time that period came to a conclusion, the Warriors had a 3-0 lead. Croft, John Hall and Jim Morris were the goal scorers. An unbelieving audience watched the hapless Vees skate off to the dressing room, wondering what would happen in that second period.

Well, what happened in that period was quite simple. The roof fell in, figuratively speaking, on top of the Warriors. Vees commenced to skate and at the three minute mark, Ed Taylor came up with some good moves in front of the net to beat goaler Murray Child. About a minute later, Mike Fox notched another Laurentian goal on a backhand. The best goal of that period was notched by Ken Richardson, who stole the puck from a Waterloo player, came in all alone and scored on Child.

Vees connected for 2 goals in the last minute of the period, with John Precious and Rick Morris providing the markers.

In the third period Doug Forrester scored a power play goal, after being set up nicely by Mike Fox. Frank Hamill netted a pair, and earned the applause of the fans when he scored against the Warriors while they were enjoying a two man advantage. The Warriors however, scored two power play goals immediately after that. Final shots on net favoured the Vees 42-28.

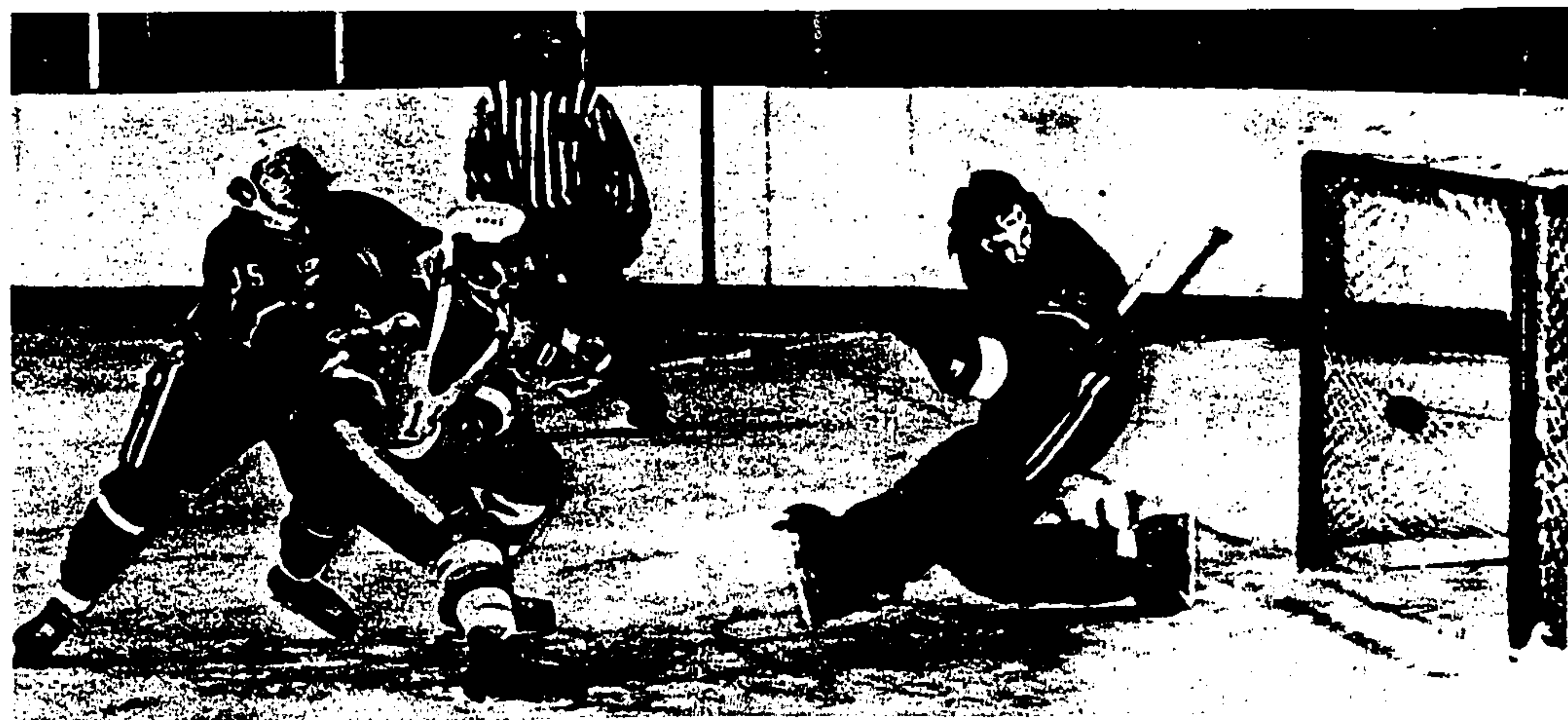
The Laurentian power play and penalty killing wasn't up to par. Passing at times was not too sharp, but when the lines get settled down, things should be alright - I hope.

Three stars of the game were Ken Richardson, Mike Cummins and Rick Morris.

I think I should force myself to comment on the officiating. Echh! I'm wondering what an opposition player has to do to Rick Morris before he's sent to the sin bin. They committed every infraction possible against him, granted that they didn't shoot him. Even then... And then there was Dave Morris who got called for holding, although he was at least six feet away from that man. Sometimes I wonder about Brian Hill.

Goaler Neil Cryderman, who was the substitute goalie for that game, was the only Voyageur to receive an injury. While sitting on the bench he was caught by a high flying puck and required twelve stitches to close the forehead wound.

Vees 8, Gryphons 4, Richardson plays impressively



Laurentian's Ken Richardson gets away a shot against Guelph. This one hit the goal post, robbing Ken of a hat trick. Note the Guelph player on top of Ken. Note the referee.

It was said that Guelph's goaltender, Ken Lockett was supposedly one of the great netminders in college hockey. So great was his legend that he was invited to try out for the student national hockey squad. After watching him perform, I think it's safe to say that he is not a fantastic goaltender. In fact, I don't think he'd make the Jr. B. league up here. And that's not too hot.

Laurentian certainly didn't play a great game, but nevertheless they managed to get eight goals past the Guelph goaler. Four of those goals were scored in the first period, when the Vees played fair hockey. The second and third periods produced sloppy hockey and the Voyageurs were not producing crisp, exciting plays.

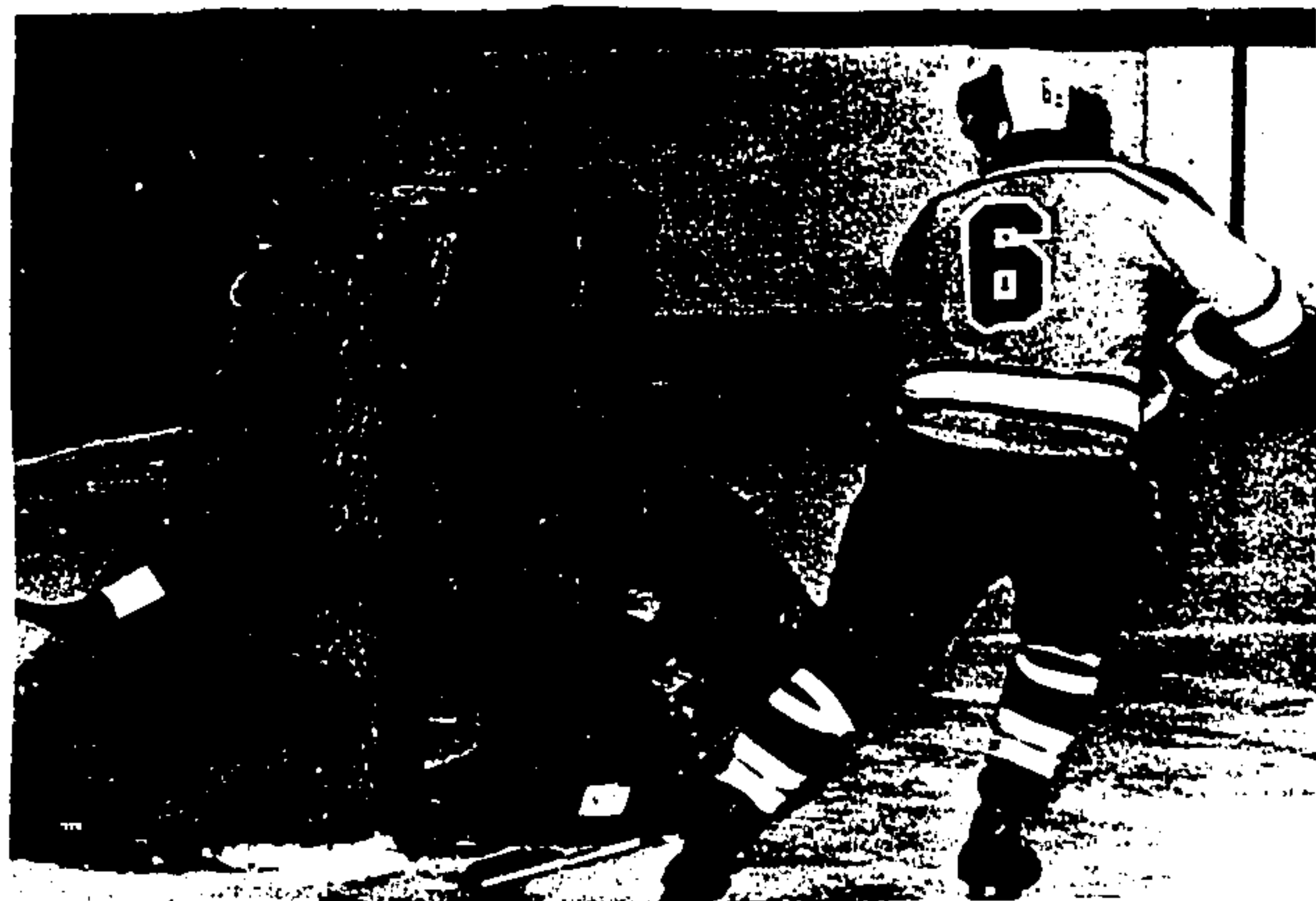
Although Laurentian didn't come up with one of their better games,

Guelph didn't exactly show too many great moves and one wonders why a university of that size can't put together a more competitive team.

The Laurentian attack was led by the two goal performances of Ken Richardson and Mickey Juryne. Singles went to Ted Valteau, Mike Fox, Doug Forrester and Ed Taylor.

Three players on the Voyageur squad came up with good games, giving 100% when they were on the ice. The three were Ken Richardson, John Precious and Dave Morris. John Precious was particularly good, hitting the opposition with enthusiasm and on one occasion smashed three Guelph players in the span of twenty seconds. He picked up three assists in the game.

Laurentian outshot Guelph 40-36. This pretty well sums up the game.



Mike Fox scores a goal against Ken Lockett, Wednesday night. Currently Fox is Laurentian's top point getter with 40. Right behind him is Frankie Hamill with 39. Fox is averaging 2.5 points a game.

**Hoop Vees play
at home
York- saturday,
Superior State-monday**



"Making love is
good clean fun"